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Mary Washington College Selected to Appear in Book on Public "Ivy League Education"

Mary Washington College is among 115 public colleges and universities from throughout the nation that have been selected for inclusion in the book How To Get An Ivy League Education At A State University. *According to the author, Dr. Martin Nemko, the book is a "comprehensive guide to America's outstanding public colleges." Schools included were selected from 570 four-year public colleges and universities nationwide.*

"Based on surveys of students, administration and other key information from each school, we selected what we believe are the 115 best," Nemko said. "Eleven selection criteria were used, each of which greatly affects the quality of an undergraduate's experience and is a key to getting an 'Ivy League' education at a state university."

Nemko studied the quality of students at each institution, using SAT scores of entering freshmen. He then evaluated such areas as quality of faculty, quality of courses in liberal arts and sciences, class size and special programs for freshmen and sophomores.

"We also examined the quality of life in the residence halls," Nemko said. "Specifically, we looked for colleges at which it was possible to simulate Ivy League residence life: smaller residence halls, halls in which many students participated in residence hall-based activities, and halls reserved for top students or for students with specific academic interests . . ." such as foreign languages and computer science. Mary Washington has seven special interest houses for students: French, German, Spanish, study, leadership, quiet and honors. Eighty percent of the college's full-time students live on campus, "and it's easy to understand why," Nemko wrote.

"Unlike many campuses, where the administration building is gorgeous and the dorms look like high-rise prisons, at MWC even the residence halls are architecturally distinguished," he said. "Wide front porches with white columns on the traditional red brick buildings provide gathering places for students. Most of the buildings continue the classical theme indoors, with high ceilings and nicely furnished parlors." In the section entitled "Setting," Nemko called the MWC campus one of the most beautiful in the nation.

In his introduction about Mary Washington College, the author astutely noted several common misconceptions about MWC. He said many think Mary Washington is a women's school, "even though it's been coed since 1970."

"Many think it's an expensive private college," he wrote, "although it has been public for 80 years and once was part of the University of Virginia. "The latter misconception is quite understandable because MWC is a clone of an expensive private liberal arts college," he said. "For example, the campus consists of colonnaded Jeffersonian buildings surrounded by well-manicured lawns. Like a classic small private college, MWC's curriculum emphasizes the liberal arts and writing . . . ."

Commenting on the college's selection for the book, Executive Assistant to the President H. Conrad Warlick (who was formerly the vice president for admissions and financial aid) said he was pleased by the national recognition. It is recognition, he believes, that is well-deserved. "This year we received over 4,250 applications for 700 seats in the freshman class. It is clear that Mary Washington College is becoming recognized as one of the East's most desirable colleges.

How To Get An Ivy League Education At A State University *is being published by Avon Books. Distribution was scheduled for September.*

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Merrilyn Sawyer Dodson '68 received a special gift for her outstanding service during two terms as student recruitment chairperson.

Reunioner Caroline Ayres-Fountain '78 and husband Darryl enjoyed the buffet luncheon at Trench Hill.

HOMECOMING REUNION WEEKEND 1988

Homecoming Reunion on May 20-22 was attended by over 700 people, a record number. Seeing old friends makes up the heart of Homecoming, as many of these photos illustrate. But there is additional enjoyment in being part of the varied activities of that special weekend.

Susan Regan '73
Vice President for Classes 1986-88

Class meetings sometimes provided a few moments for looking back through old yearbooks.

Sweatshirts were among the most popular items purchased at the Bookstore during Homecoming. Geraldine White '48 liked this one.

More spouses attended Homecoming than ever before. They were at all activities, joining the fun, helping with children, and simply making the reunions even more pleasant for their husbands and wives.

President-elect Denise Mattingly Luck '74 presented a memory book to outgoing Alumni Association President Nancy Powell Sykes '62.

THOUGHTS AT HOMECOMING

BY BARBARA CREIGHTON WILLIS '73

Homecoming, by necessity, always begins with the routine function of registration. But for most of us registration is an event unto itself. Some of us bring our husbands; most of us come with a friend. You see, 15 years ago, we were seniors, buoyed by the respect accorded that position, confident and comfortable among friends. Now, although the sights—with some exceptions—are the same, the cocky familiarity is gone. Some names on the registration list we remember; some we do not. This place was home for a long time; being a guest is something new. The enthusiasm of the student and alumni volunteers is contagious, however, and we begin to anticipate the festivities of the weekend.

The reception Friday evening at Brompton gives us the chance to wonder how many pounds of chicken salad have been served beneath the boughs of the "Brompton Oak"! Dr. and Mrs. Simpson do not greet us at the door, but the graciousness we remember of the president and his family is clearly evident as the Andersons welcome alumni. As alumni mingle, eye contact during the many introductions is difficult, as we all try unobtrusively to read name tags. Each conversation begins with an exchange of vital statistics: class year, place of residence, career development, etc. We leave, eager to see our own classmates, most of whom will not arrive until Saturday.

Whereas Homecoming Reunion Weekend has been planned months in advance, the "reunions" that take place Saturday morning are quite unexpected. Name tags are not necessary to identify these people, with whom you laughed and cried, played and worked for four years. They look the same. It's good to know we haven't changed.

Lunch at Trench Hill is punctuated with pictures of the family and news of those not present. The laughter comes easily, and those of our class we didn't know well are becoming new friends.

There is renewed enthusiasm for Class Notes at the class party Saturday afternoon, and hopes run high that more of our class will join us for the 20th reunion. Visits with professors and yearbooks take us back to a time when our dreams were not cluttered by responsibilities, and idealism ignited our spirits.

Unconsciously we are creating a new and different class spirit. We have come together because we shared a common experience at the same place at the same time. That doesn't mean that when we graduated we were all good and close friends. But it's a good beginning for friendships now.

The banquet on Saturday night in the attractive new Campus Center is a festive ending for the day. As we sit together, old friends and new friends, we wonder once more why others have not come. It's been a good weekend, a great time. We have celebrated the memories and created new ones. Those who did not come were remembered and missed. May the next five years be good to all of us and bring us back together for our next Homecoming.

Barbara "Bambi" Creighton Willis '73 has served as interim alumni director and as president of MWC's National Alumni Association. She resides in Spotsylvania County with her husband and three children.

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito '31 and Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, professor emeritus of philosophy, renewed their acquaintance during the festivities.

In the old Pool Room, alumni "worked out" at "The Last Hurrah." The sounds were provided by a Richmond disc jockey.

At the Homecoming banquet in the Great Hall of the Campus Center, alumni feasted on prime rib and seafood newburg and toasted with Virginia wine.

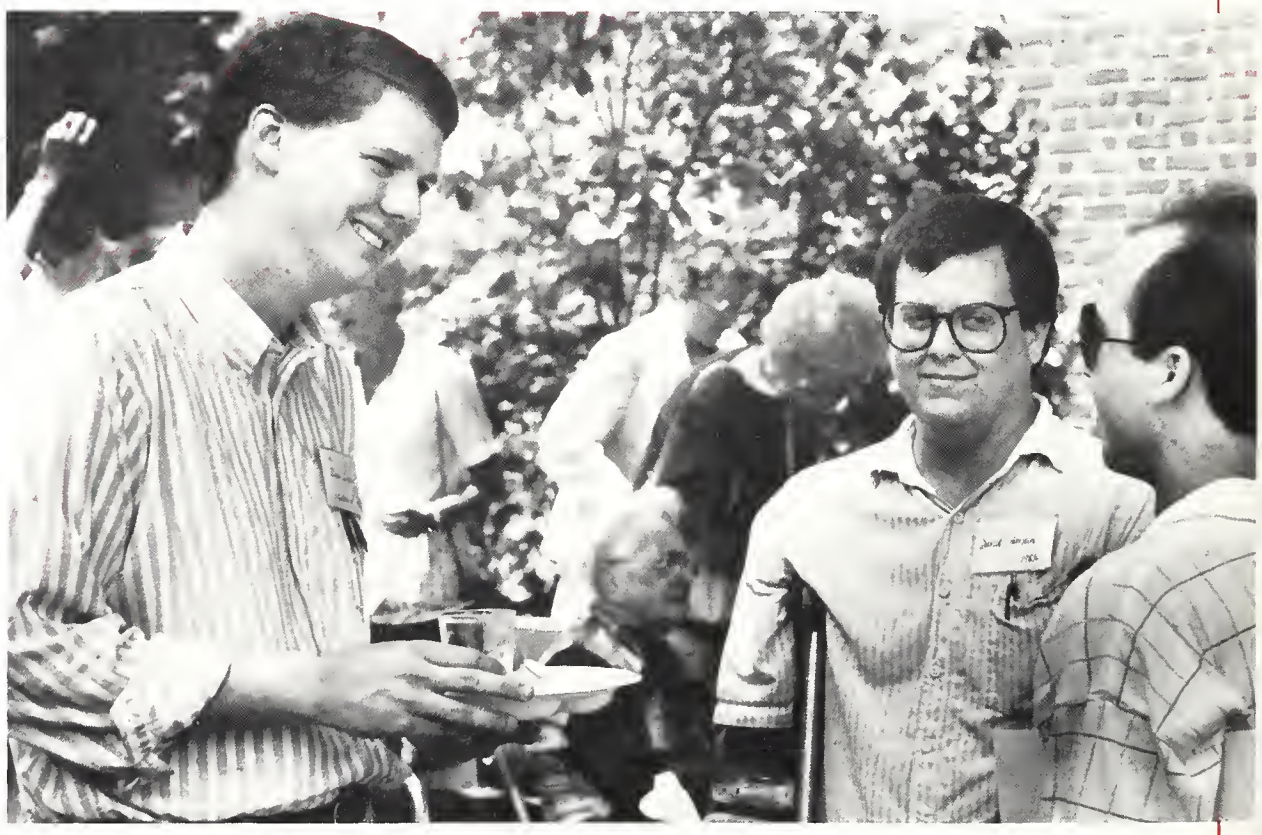
Two special reunioners included Louise Milbourne Clarke '18 (right) and granddaughter Kathleen Smith Evans '78.

Dean Emeritus Edward V. Alvey Jr. must have told one terrific story to get this reaction from Angela Grizzard Wyche '48 (left), and Mary Webb Worrell '48!

MORE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

The Brompton Welcome was the ideal place for alumni to see members of the faculty, both old and new. Here President William M. Anderson Jr. (right) and Vice President for College Relations Michael B. Dowdy (left) greet guests.

"Mini-reunions" took place all over campus as alumni spoted familiar faces.



More men are returning for MWC reunions and discovering they have a great time! Here are Dan Steen '84, David Hardin '83 and Joseph Davoli '83 catching up on what's been happening.

Alumni Awards Presented at Banquet

BY PATRICIA BRANSTETTER REVERE '63

THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

The Mary Washington College Distinguished Alumnus Award is given to an alumnus who has made an outstanding contribution in at least one of the following categories: profession or career, creative endeavors in the arts and sciences, humanitarian causes, civic activities and service.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1988 was presented to June Stoll Artunkal '41 for her many years of service to humanitarian causes.

Mrs. Artunkal, who resides in Turkey, has been recognized internationally for her work with refugees. Among her many honors, the most prestigious has been the gold medal as an "Honorary Friend Member" of the Turkish Red Crescent (which is the equivalent of the Red Cross). Only two other women have received this award: Saroya, second wife of the Shah of Iran, and Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Artunkal's work has been distinguished and varied. After beginning her career in radio and teaching, she became an economist with the U.S. War Labor Board during World War II.

In 1946 she joined the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and was sent to Germany, where she served as Deputy Zone Child Welfare Officer. In this capacity, she set up a catalogue system of unaccompanied children, organized large group movements of children to return them to their home countries, and defined and supervised standards for children's homes in her zone.

June Stoll Artunkal '41 addressed the banquet throng after she received the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Later she served as Deputy to the Voluntary Societies Liaison Officer, coordinating the work of various relief groups working under the United Nations and making sure there was no duplication of relief services. Then, as Resettlement Officer, she handled the registration of refugees who were candidates for immigration to free world countries.

In 1948 she became the Senior Field Representative for the World Church Service in Austria, with responsibility for five field offices aiding in the resettlement process and seven warehouses providing food and clothing for the refugees. It was while in Austria that she began her work with vocational training programs for the elderly to aid them in their resettlement. In addition she served as an adviser for programs of this sort for several other European nations.

In 1950 in Trieste, under the combined forces of the World Council of Churches and the Church World Service, she organized a school in which several hundred people were taught skills as diversified as building construction and hat-making. By 1952 she had taken on similar responsibilities in Turkey.

She wed Turkish physician Tahsin Artunkal in 1957. The couple has two sons.

THE SERVICE AWARD

The Mary Washington College Service Award is given for significant service to the College or to the Alumni Association.

Barbara "Bambi" Creighton Willis '73 of Fredericksburg is the 1988 recipient of this honor "for helping to make the Fredericksburg Alumni Chapter the dynamic organization that it is today," according to Melisa A. Casacuberta '84, director of alumni programs.

Mrs. Willis has served the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumni Association, the National MWC Alumni Association, and the College in various capacities. From 1977-81, she was president of the Fredericksburg Chapter—helping to increase membership, improve organization, and support such projects as fund raising and the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Program. In addition Mrs. Willis "has helped to gain more recognition for all alumni volunteers," according to Ms. Casacuberta. She was instrumental in the formation of many now traditional Fredericksburg Chapter events, such as the Pops Concert reception and the annual crab feast.

Mrs. Willis served an interim term as director of alumni affairs for the College and from 1984-85 was president of MWC's National Alumni Association.

Bambi Creighton Willis '73 accepted the MWC Service Award from Nancy Powell Sykes '62, alumni president.

YOUNG ALUMNUS MERIT AWARD

The Young Alumnus Merit Award recognizes outstanding young alumni who have graduated within the past 10 years and are under 35 years of age. Selected as this year's winners were Cheryl Smith Shiembob '78 of Richmond and Anne Marie Thompson Steen '83 of Arlington.

Ms. Shiembob was recognized for "outstanding and innovative work" with microcomputer memory chips used in hand-held computers. Her work has proved extremely helpful through applications in the insurance industry.

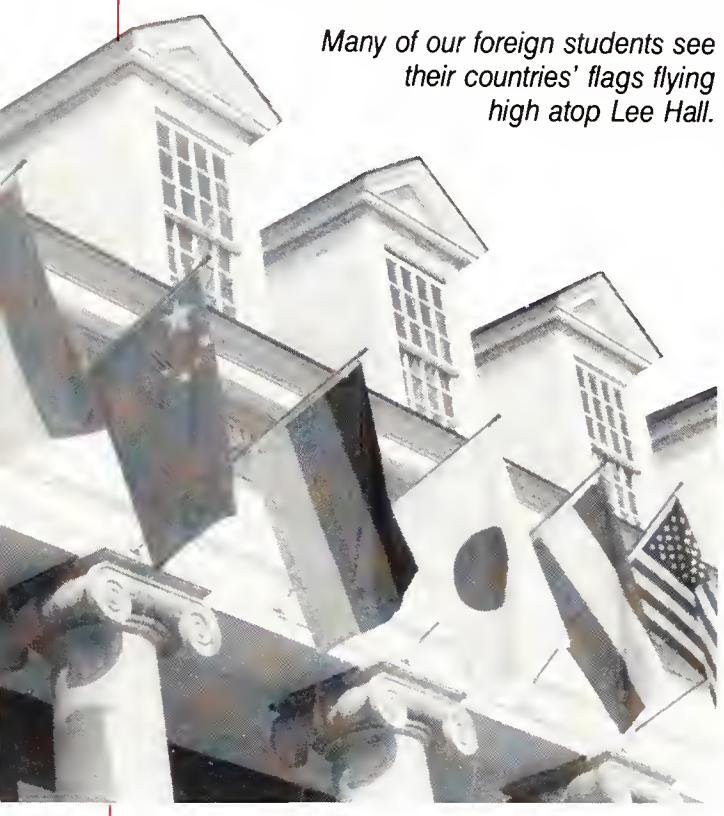
Ms. Steen, who served on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors as vice president for Homecoming 1985-87, holds a graduate degree from the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia, and was named the school's "Outstanding Graduate" for 1987. She is currently a resident director and career education specialist at American University.

Patricia Branstetter Revere '63 has served on the Alumni Awards Committee for the past two years. Currently a graduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University, she is majoring in art history. She and her husband, who reside in the Richmond area, have a son and a daughter.

Global Perspectives at Mary Washington College

BY NORMA W. BATCHELDER '66 AND VERA NIEBUHR

When Nada Sulaiman of Kuwait first visited MWC, she was drawn by the natural and architectural beauty of the campus and because, she says, "It seemed like an American campus . . . . I had a few friends who came here, and I wanted a small school at first so that I could get to know my professors. My parents liked MWC a lot. They were impressed by the



Many of our foreign students see their countries' flags flying high atop Lee Hall.

people who met us, by the order everywhere."

The reasons foreign students give for choosing to matriculate at MWC are varied and range from enchantment with MWC's idyllic setting, to the relatively modest cost, to relief from the turmoil of politically troubled nations. However, most of those we interviewed this spring came because, like Nada, they found the people "friendly" and "warm," because they were seeking a small school, or because someone they knew had suggested MWC. Having relatives and friends close by was certainly a major factor. Many have family members in the Washington metropolitan area who work for their government or who hope to become American citizens.

Approximately 40 foreign students currently attend MWC. When compared with the MWC student population in general, however, they are still few in number and often need time to find their own niche on campus. Fortunately, most come to Fredericksburg already speaking English, which they learned in their home countries or at an American high school. Nonetheless, those who entered as freshmen groan as they recall the struggles of Writing Workshop and the anxiety of writing papers in a second language. At the end of her freshman year, South Vietnamese Tien Do admits she is still "afraid" of papers. Angel Larumbe from Madrid remembers he spent his first year "trying to understand and to say something. It's an effort, and often you just keep quiet." Linguistic muddles are common and not without their charm. Angel recalls being asked who his Latin professor was and answering "Professor Staff," and West German Daniela Krüg, thinking she was ordering chopsticks in an American Oriental restaurant, asked for "pork chops."

But there is no confusion over what characteristics of American education rank high among our foreign students. Nearly all praise the American students' greater freedom of choice in course selection and professors and the exposure to a wide range of subjects. Many referred to the narrow programs in universities at home which allow only courses in one's specialty and which specify which courses, which professors, and at what hours a course must be taken. A Spanish and mathematics double major, Hang Lee Oh, who hails from South Korea via 10 years in Paraguay, describes her program as "wonderful. All I need is here. I find the courses at MWC challenging, even the purportedly easy ones." Kristina Masthem finds "what is good about the American college is the general education requirements. In the *Gymnasium* in Sweden you begin to specialize at age 15." And many, like Sarah Hamblin from Canada, cite the individual attention given by professors and the small classes as being especially attractive at MWC.

Outside the classroom, our foreign students were impressed by the abundance of opportunities to enjoy oneself. Tien, for example, finds the atmosphere at MWC "cozy" and the benches along Campus Walk very inviting. Bolivian Marcelo Paz enjoys the proximity of everything and knowing lots of people. Benedicte Gadron from France, Rita Nkojo from Uganda, Hyong Chun Min from South Korea and Thiranant Wipuchanin from Thailand express delight at the numerous activities to take advantage of at MWC including all the sports one can practice (except football, which Hyong Chun misses); the chance to perform in an MWC choir or dance group; the opportunity to see plays and hear concerts; and the variety of clubs one can join, such as the very active Asian Students Association. Many, like Nada, have found an active, interesting balance: "I ride; MWC has a very good program . . . . I'm involved in student government and have been chairperson of the Welfare Committee of the Student Senate as well as a member of the Judicial Council . . . . I also give tours of the school."

When queried about their MWC peers, most of our foreign students found MWC students extremely helpful and open, friendly, generous and fun-loving. Upon probing a bit deeper, however, it became evident that the foreign students, with their varied cultural backgrounds, were keenly aware of the problems that arise when students leave home, perhaps for the first time, and are expected to integrate into campus society. For those students who have lived rather sheltered lives, it is even more difficult to work under pressure and simultaneously live with strangers, learn to be flexible and tolerant, and strive for harmony. And, indeed, the foreign students' comments revealed distinct aspects of how they view the socialization process at MWC. When asked for a profile of the typical MWC student, Rita noted: "They have a lot of potential, but lack focus." Hang Lee agreed and noted that students here "go with the flow," and tend to look alike yet "expect people to notice them." She then added wistfully: "We need unity to make that potential blossom. Our school is strong in all aspects, but the desire for individual attention holds it back. Students don't want to blend."

Lebanese-born Roula Al-Rawaf feels that the typical student is too demanding.

It shocked her that students will push professors to extend deadlines and will complain about their classes. After studying in France, Switzerland and Lebanon, Roula is well aware that other nations' universities are much stricter and tolerate few complaints. But Kristina commented that all is not served on a platter at MWC, that "life is indeed very hectic, intense . . . . Students have to go through a lot of changes in their relationships."

We asked our sample of 14 students what surprised them most about MWC and what stood out about our students. We ended up surprised by their responses. Here are some:

—Everything . . . the way people act, talk, their entertainment . . . . It was a cultural shock . . . . I had to adjust to an entirely different way of life.

—Professors give out exams and leave the classroom.

—I was shocked to find that the dorms would be closed during breaks . . . . It's hard for foreign students to have to leave the campus every vacation . . . . I had no place to go.

—The typical male student arrives five minutes late to class, wears a hat, and carries a backpack.

—The guys are much more direct, straightforward . . . . They show off a little because they are in the minority . . . . They are in a superior position.

—The girls pay a lot of attention to their appearance.

—They binge . . . . They work hard for one week, but not the next . . . . They party hard, and then they don't . . . . With regard to sports, it's the same.

—The students are self-centered, not as giving and open to others . . . . The way they speak, harsh and laid back; at home everything is more proper.

—I heard that American students were very independent, that their individuality is very important to them, but they're not . . . . They seem all the same.

—The apathy on campus . . . the way a lot of students think only of themselves and are not involved in campus activities.

—I didn't realize that college students were such partiers . . . . At home I had no curfew, but I didn't realize how important partying was.

—It's more Southern than I expected and more conservative . . . . In Europe I was a conservative; here I am a flaming liberal.

—It's preppie here . . . . It's more conservative than I had expected after my first year in Colorado, where students were older and more involved in politics and knew a lot more about the world.

Enjoying the new MWC fountain are (front row from left) Sarah Hamblin of Canada, Shihoko Kashiwagi of Japan, Tien Do of South Vietnam. (Back row) Marcelo J. Paz of Bolivia and Benedicte Gadron of France.

Disappointments included many of the above points as well as frustration and difficulty in registering for courses, annoyance at being "spoon-fed" requirements, being excluded by cliques, and being pressured to drink to be social. Shihoko Kashiwagi captured the awkwardness of breaking into a different culture, an awkwardness which she and anyone who has traveled and been abroad alone have experienced: "At first I met some people . . . but I only make close friendships with a few . . . . Here you have to be nice to everyone . . . that was hard for me . . . . In Tokyo we don't usually say 'Hi' to people we don't know."

What stands out for Tien is the equal treatment students give one another: "They are not snobs." Yet she often feels left out and, like the others, wishes there were more foreign students on campus or that MWC students were more interested in other cultures. Thiranant's views reflected this same reaction, shared by many Oriental students here: "I've made a couple of close American friends. Still, there is that wall between us because we were raised differently. I've made more Oriental friends."

Nevertheless, almost all foreign students interviewed plan to graduate from MWC. They come from Latin America, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia, and their academic interests range widely from international affairs and foreign languages, to economics, mathematics and ancient tragedy. They play tennis, listen to Beethoven, read Agatha Christie and Sartre, play the piano and classical guitar, and enjoy friends—when not studying an average of four to five hours a day outside of class. They find Fredericksburg quaint, pretty, conservative and quiet. They miss family and friends back home. They also longingly remember favorite foods, such as French cheeses, tropical fruits, native rice dishes, and caviar (an inexpensive spread in Sweden), but they enjoy eating pizza, fried chicken, bagels, seafood, peanut butter and brownies.

Small or great, whatever the obstacles and adjustments to life here have been, these students retain a positive outlook. Looking back, remembering the homesickness, some, like Tien, now remark: "I was very sheltered in my family. So I learned to be independent and am glad for it." It is their strong determination that pushes them on. In our long conversations it became increasingly apparent that they have come to us for an education, but they also have worlds to teach us. The different perspectives and varied experiences they share with us greatly enrich our life at Mary Washington.

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Where Are They Now?

The Male Students of the 40's and 50's

BY JENIFER L. BLAIR '82

"Someday there'll be a few legends floating around, or a few 'remember whens.' Someone will run to an old Battlefield*—Did boys really come to Mary Washington? . . . Already they've become sort of a tradition. The veterans belong. They drive the flashiest cars, whistle the loudest in the halls, and play the jukebox's latest tunes. They are seen strolling to the post office, in and out of the C-Shoppe, having morning coffee with Dr. Shankle. Whether off to basketball practice or the library, the vets are just about the most carefree of all MWC'ers . . . . We no longer stop to stare at these new students who now take an active part in campus activities, and who uphold the traditions of our college."*

Battlefield, 1950

At a recent gathering, Lindon White (left) and Warren Forbush enjoyed themselves.

Ask a current student when the first males enrolled at Mary Washington College, and he or she will probably guess the 1970s or early 1980s. However, it may come as a surprise to discover that it was somewhere in the middle of its 80-year history that Mary Washington College first experienced coeducation. The group of men who attended Mary Washington in the 1940s and 1950s are a unique and almost forgotten group of alumni. More than 75 of them were enrolled at the College between 1946 and 1958 under the GI Bill. They were the World War II veterans who came home to Fredericksburg.

The first veterans graduated from Mary Washington College 40 years ago. Most of these young men had finished high school, or a year or two of college, and had then spent a few years in military service. They returned home from the war, ready to continue their education. With the introduction of the GI Bill, thousands of veterans flooded our colleges and universities, resulting in a significant transformation in higher education. For many veterans who had lived in the Fredericksburg area prior to entering the military, Mary Washington College was a convenient and economical choice; it was close to home. For others, mushrooming enrollments at other Virginia colleges left them little choice but to consider attending college locally, with the option of transferring elsewhere after a year.

Most of the vets who attended Mary Washington College were here for only a year or two at most. A few, however, completed degrees here. What do they recall of their days "on the hill" when the ratio was 30-to-1 (women to men), Mrs. Bushnell was dean of women, and Saturday classes were still the norm? Interestingly enough, they were eager to tell me about those days, and what they are doing now. Quite a few of these forgotten alumni still live in the local area and have kept abreast of the changes at the College over the past few decades.

In the fall of 1946, 27 male veterans, "all spirited and loyal students," according to the *Battlefield* from 1947, entered Mary Washington College. Among them were several members of James Monroe High School's Class of 1943 and Class of 1944. Donald Beard actually began his studies at MWC in the summer of 1946, taking a few freshman-level courses. He credits the College for "inspiring him to greater things" and for giving him the opportunity to meet his wife of 37 years, Elizabeth Phelps '49. Although he did not complete his undergraduate work here, Donald did complete an M.S. in geology at the University of Virginia, and is nearing retirement as a geologist at Shell Oil Co. in Houston, Texas.

Lynwood Snellings also arrived in 1946 and helped organize the first men's basketball team at the College. He remembers that some members of the College community had "serious doubts" about men attending Mary Washington, but that the veterans' adviser, Dr. George E. Shankle, professor of English, was very supportive during that time of temporary coeducation. Snellings had to leave MWC at the invitation of Uncle Sam during the Korean conflict, but he remains a resident of Fredericksburg and often attends plays on campus. His ties with the College continue in another way as well: His daughter, Karla S. Belcher, is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Mary Washington.

Alfred Marra was one of several "legacies"; his mother had attended MWC when it was the State Normal School. He also had the unique opportunity of attending elementary school in Chandler Hall when it was the laboratory school on campus. Al was not only instrumental in organizing the veterans' basketball team, he was consistently among the top scorers —as noted in many *Bullet* articles! Al now works for the Virginia Department of Transportation, and his wife, Jane, an

Al Marra (left) and Ed Braden catch up on news in 1988.

employee of the College for over 25 years, works in the Office of Financial Aid.

Others who arrived in 1946-47 include George E. Monroe, Thomas "Ed" Long and J.T. Hearn, M.D. George was at MWC for a year, and later, for a summer. He is retired after working as an executive for a large professional services firm and currently has a consulting firm. Ed Long attended MWC for two years and graduated from George Washington University in 1951. He retired from the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in December and resides in Georgia. Dr. J.T. Hearn attended MWC for a year and transferred to the University of Virginia where he completed his undergraduate work and medical school. He continues to work full time as a family physician near Harrisonburg, Va. Citing a few memories, Dr. Hearn recalls dancing to the jukebox in the C-Shoppe, "parlor dates," the first men's basketball team and, of course, Mrs. Bushnell's inspections!

Among the group of veterans enrolled in 1946 and 1947 were two gentlemen who received degrees from Mary Washington College. Robert Miller, who had previously attended the University of Maryland, graduated from MWC in 1948 with a degree in biology. He resides in Fredericksburg today, and is married to the former Catharine Powell '43. Robert Combs, son of the College's former president, Morgan Combs, also received a degree from Mary Washington in 1948. Mr. Combs currently works for Century 21 Realty and resides in King George.

Two other veterans who took advantage of the opportunity to study at Mary Washington and complete a degree included Elmer Morris and Cleveland Rollins, both from King George, who graduated from the College in 1950. Elmer Morris had attended the College of William and Mary prior to joining the Navy and had intended to return to W&M after the war. However, happily, he came to MWC and met his wife, the former Marceline Weatherly '50. They married after graduation, and they are living "happily ever after." Elmer and his wife live in King George where they own and operate Morris Chevrolet. Cleveland Rollins completed his degree in chemistry and went on to work for the federal government in research and development as an engineer. Now retired, he pursues his hobbies in fishing, boating, and Civil War history.

The number of male veterans enrolled at MWC probably reached a peak of 48 in the spring of 1947. Although the number of male students declined in subsequent years, there continued to be an active Veterans Club through 1951. Of all the veteran-related activities on campus, perhaps the most publicized were the men's basketball games in Monroe gym. The veterans' team, entirely student-

The MWC Veterans Club in 1946 or 1947.

organized, played teams from the surrounding area including the City All-Stars, Vepco, the Warsaw Athletic Club, and Safeway. The veterans also arranged games with teams from several other colleges including the University of Richmond, The College of William and Mary and Madison College. Many articles in *The Bullet* are similar to this one from Jan. 21, 1947: "Before a crowd of some 500 students and town people, the MWC Vets defeated the Madison College Dukes 24-23 in Monroe Gym on Thursday." Our team didn't always win, but there seems to have been significant interest in the games at the time.

Charles Ritter '51 claims he may be the only man with a Ph.D. in theater who received his undergraduate degree from a women's college! A native of Fredericksburg, Charles, like many other veterans, intended to transfer to U.Va. after a year or two. Planning to study engineering or law, he "backed into theater" at MWC and has made a career of it. He is currently a distinguished professor and professor emeritus of theater at Ohio State University, and keeps busy acting, directing, writing, and teaching courses in dramatic literature and American theater history. His memories of MWC include the class variety shows in Monroe Hall auditorium and his involvement in numerous theater productions in the George Washington Hall auditorium.

Bernard Burchell Sr. attended MWC from 1951 to 1955, and was president of the Veterans Club in 1952-53. He later received an M.Ed. from the University of Virginia and pursued a career in teaching and administration. He presently resides in Colonial Beach.

The last veteran to attend, and graduate, from Mary Washington College was Dennis Chauncey Moriarty, who completed a degree in music in 1958. His whereabouts today is unknown. In his *History of Mary Washington College*, Dr. Edward V. Alvey Jr. notes that Mr. Moriarty first enrolled in spring 1954, and spent his last two years here as the *only* male student! Regardless of when they were here, there are some surprising similarities among this group of veterans when they recall what they liked most and least about the College. Nearly all of them describe how much they enjoyed the quiet, beautiful campus. Without exception they were impressed by the quality of the student body and faculty and the personal attention they received from professors. And of course, as J.T. Hearn wrote: "All that and surrounded by 1,500 beautiful girls!"

Few veterans elaborated on their dislikes. When mentioned, they usually referred to the strict social rules in effect at the time, and how protective Mrs. Bushnell was with "her girls."

Sock hops, formal dances, Dr. Shankle, the Veterans Club, the men's basketball team, the C-Shoppe, May Days, the marching band, and Mrs. Bushnell were all a part of the veterans' experience at MWC. Surely more could be added to this story of the College's brief flirtation with coeducation in the 1940s and 1950s and of its first male students. However, we have been unable to track down many of the names and addresses of our first male students. Perhaps you are one of them or know someone who is. If so, we'd like to hear from you.

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Enrichment for the Taking

The Distinguished Visitor In Residence Program

BY DENISE MATTINGLY LUCK '74

As an institution dedicated to the liberal arts, Mary Washington College seeks to prepare its students not only for a specific profession, but for life. Our alumni are living proof of the never-ending journey for knowledge that a liberal arts education instills—a desire to continually reach for the unknown.

In 1970 the Alumni Association established a program to allow Mary Washington students to enliven their curiosity, enrich their classroom learning, and develop interdisciplinary interests. It was named the Distinguished Visitor in Residence (DVIR) program.

Prior to the 1970s, outside visitors to campus were a rarity. Today the College is proud of an atmosphere of liberal learning which extends beyond the classroom. Individual departments and student organizations attract a myriad of speakers and programs to campus to satisfy interests both academic and otherwise. The DVIR program, however, remains unique. Each distinguished visitor spends a minimum of 48 hours at Mary Washington. The two-day or three-day visit usually consists of a public address, individual class activities, and social events. Efforts are made to select persons who can cross disciplines by virtue of their expertise or background and thereby provide the greatest impact on the College and community.

While the program is funded by the Alumni Association, the distinguished visitor is selected by a committee composed of faculty, students and alumni. In recent years Dr. Martha V. Fickett, assistant professor of music, has chaired the DVIR Committee. The committee is responsible for contracting the speaker, scheduling and publicizing the event, in cooperation with Melisa A. Casacuberta '84, director of alumni programs.

Faculty members are key to the success of the DVIR program. They are the prime source for names and background information in the committee's search for candidates. Individual departments work with committee members in planning the schedule for the visit. Their greatest contribution, however, comes in preparing the students. In a recent faculty survey, Joseph C. DiBella, associate professor of art, commented, "The program significantly affects those students who are interested in the contribution of important individuals who shape our time. Of course, the faculty can and does influence to what extent the student body will seek to discover what is important about these individuals."

The aim of the committee is to provide a DVIR annually. Factors such as cost, lead time and availability have made this difficult in recent years. The result of such problems is demonstrated by the fact that there have been only five DVIRs over the past 10 years. Mr. DiBella feels that "An annual DVIR is important—we look forward to it, and it is regarded as a stimulating academic event that characterizes the academic year." Troubled by the somewhat sporadic scheduling of visitors, the Alumni Association recently took a hard look at the program and its funding, which represents a sizable portion of the association's annual budget. Comments from faculty and committee members confirmed the substantial value of the program. Dr. David W. Cain, professor of religion, spoke to this point when he said, "I suspect that generally the impact of a DVIR on students has not been wide. I know that the impact on some students has been deep and abiding. I have seen students' interests ignited again and again in ways that convince me that this program is a decisive and distinct enrichment of their intellectual experience at MWC." The program is a quality one. However, consistency needs to be achieved not only to increase and maintain its impact, but also to allow faculty to better use the program in the curriculum.

In February the Alumni Association Board of Directors took steps to remedy the dilemma and reaffirm its commitment to the program by setting up long-range funding that will allow the DVIR Committee more flexibility and lead time in scheduling visitors. The board approved a funding level of $10,000 annually over the next three years, an action unique to a budget process that operates on a 12-month cycle. This represents a $2,000 increase for the program, but more importantly, it will allow the committee to plan more than a year ahead.

James J. Kilpatrick, journalist and political commentator, will be Mary Washington's 1988-89 Distinguished Visitor in Residence. Mr. Kilpatrick will be on campus Jan. 25-26, 1989. For further information, call the alumni office at (703) 899-4648.

The Distinguished Visitor in Residence series is one of the many programs supported by the Alumni Association. While its primary focus is serving alumni, the mission of the association also includes supporting the academic philosophy of the College. The DVIR program accomplishes this by providing opportunities for students and faculty to sample some of the intellectual worlds beyond campus. And perhaps it also gives alumni a chance to express an appreciation for the lifelong learning that is a goal of the educational process at Mary Washington.

Denise Mattingly Luck '74, current president of the Alumni Association, has held numerous offices in the Alumni Association over the years. She lives in Spotsylvania County with her husband and two boys.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS IN RESIDENCE

Margaret Mead, Anthropologist
April 1971

Saul Alinsky, Social Activist
March 1972

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Historian
April 1973

Chaim Potok, Novelist
February 1974

Agnes deMille, Choreographer
April 1975

Frank Mankiewicz, Political Journalist
April 1976

Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State
November 1977

Mary Leakey, Anthropologist
February 1980

Robert L. Heilbroner, Economist
October 1982

Carlos Fuentes, Novelist and Diplomat
November 1984

Paul R. Ehrlich, Biologist and Ecologist
March 1986

Joyce Carol Oates, Novelist
October 1987

How Are We Doing?

Outcomes Assessment At Mary Washington College

BY EDWARD PIPER

Winston Churchill once observed, "Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened." At Mary Washington College and many other institutions around the country, there is a movement in the opposite direction. We are actively seeking to find out more about how we are doing, and then using this information to improve what we offer to our students. The process of gathering and utilizing information about institutional effectiveness has come to be known as "outcomes assessment." By finding out the extent to which the College is actually achieving its goals, we may improve our programs and services—and perhaps refine our goals as well.

The factors leading to the outcomes assessment movement were diverse. On a national level, the 1980s have brought a plethora of books highly critical of American higher education, including Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind,* E.D. Hirsch Jr.'s *Cultural Literacy,* and *Time for Results,* the report of the Task Force on College Quality of the National Governors Association. During the same time period that shortcomings and proposed solutions were being debated, the costs of college education continued to increase at a rate well beyond inflation. The issues of quality and cost converged in an increased concern for accountability. Government officials, parents, prospective students, and others who invested resources in higher education were no longer willing to accept at face value the inflated self-claims and reputational comparisons among competing institutions. In short, they wanted to know more about what they were getting for their money.

Virginia has been one of about a half dozen states to assume leadership in assuring "the continuing high quality" of higher education. Through a series of resolutions and documents in 1985 and 1986, the General Assembly directed the State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV) to work with state-supported colleges and universities in developing guidelines and timetables for institutional assessment plans. Mary Washington's original assessment plan was submitted and approved in 1987. By 1989 institutions will be expected to begin reporting the results of their assessment procedures. According to SCHEV guidelines, these results should be "concrete, more than anecdotal, and presented in quantified form."

Another significant force in the assessment movement in our accreditation region has been the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). In the time since the College earned reaccreditation in 1983, SACS has established more stringent standards for evaluating institutional effectiveness. In contrast to a previous emphasis on institutional self-evaluation as a periodic process (once every 10 years) that concentrated on institutional resources, the new SACS criteria emphasize institutional evaluation as a continuous process that concentrates on outcomes (results). Specifically, "The institution must define its expected educational results and describe how the achievement of these results will be ascertained."

The assessment system being developed at Mary Washington College has three major components: assessment of academic programs, student perceptions of the quality of campus life, and surveys of our alumni.

The assessment of academic programs concentrates on the two most important aspects of our curriculum: general education requirements and departmental major programs. The assessment plan approved by the faculty in 1987 epitomizes the College's dual commitment to excellence and independence. Several other institutions in Virginia have experimented with standardized instruments for measuring students' mastery of broad skills and content areas. The MWC faculty, in contrast, has decided to construct its own assessment procedures which reflect the uniqueness of our general education requirements. Given the intricacies of our Writing Intensive, foreign language, and distribution area requirements, this task will be complex and time-consuming. Faculty design groups will identify the desired outcomes of each component of the general education curriculum, and then design an appropriate method for assessing how much students have learned in each area between their freshman and senior years.

The second major component, student perceptions of campus life, gives current students an opportunity to provide feedback on virtually every facet of College life, from the quality of dining hall food to the quality of interactions with faculty and administrators. For the past three years, Dr. Martin A. Wilder Jr., associate dean for admissions, has administered the College Student Experiences Questionnaire (CSEQ) to a large cross section of MWC students. This survey, along with the Student Opinion Survey conducted in the spring 1988 semester, will provide systematic evaluation of a variety of programs and services. The results from these surveys may be compared with those from other colleges, so that we can identify our particular strengths and areas for improvement.

The assessment component of greatest relevance to most readers of this article is the alumni survey. Surveys are nothing new to MWC alumni. In previous years the Office of College Relations has conducted surveys, and more recently, the Office of Career Services conducted a large-scale survey of 1987 graduates. Although these previous surveys have provided valuable information about what our alumni have done since graduating and what their current feelings are toward the College, a more complex set of questions remains largely unanswered. We need to find out more from alumni about how their experiences as MWC students have affected their subsequent experiences, not only as career people but also as parents, adult learners, and volunteers. A group of alumni under the leadership of Bobbie Burton '74 has tackled the difficult assignment of constructing an alumni survey questionnaire that is comprehensive without being too time-consuming to complete. The resulting survey will be sent to a large sample of alumni in fall 1988. We hope that a substantial portion of those surveyed will complete and return their questionnaires. Only our alumni can provide long-term feedback on this fundamental question: What has this College meant to you?

Institutional responses to the challenge of outcomes assessment are likely to be as multifaceted as the factors that have generated this movement in American higher education. The Mary Washington approach to assessment has been consistent with its role as a public liberal arts college. This approach depends heavily on the cooperation of faculty, current students, and alumni. We believe we are on the right track.

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SPORTS: Expanded and Balanced

BY WILLIAM B. CRAWLEY JR.

> "Let the spirit of play prevail,
> for only when one ceases to love
> to play does one grow old."
> *Battlefield*, 1940

Athletic activity has been an important part of campus life at Mary Washington ever since the founding of the institution in 1908. From the time of the College's first extramural athletic encounter in 1912—a 20-5 basketball victory over Fredericksburg High School—to the NCAA Division III National Championship of the women's tennis team in 1988, the College's sports program has grown tremendously in both its scope and its level of competitive skill, but has retained all the while a healthy perspective on the proper role of athletics within an academic institution.

Understandably, the philosophy and focus of athletic activities have changed through the years, influenced by changing attitudes toward sports generally within American society. In the College's early years, sports for women were advocated primarily as an aid to the development of various attributes of personality. In 1911, for example, the simple activity of walking was encouraged as "an appropriate form of exercise for the gentlewoman." The rather more strenuous sport of basketball was extolled, according to a 1916 *Battlefield*, because it "develops good carriage, poise, self-command, and the facilities of attention and judgment. The qualities of grace and refinement must be stimulated by the game or it is a failure."

In the decades of the 1920s and '30s, a national upsurge of interest in sports was reflected at Mary Washington by the construction of new tennis courts and hockey fields, two golf courses, and no fewer than three outdoor swimming pools. By 1940 athletic activity was being hailed for its intrinsic benefits, not merely for its ancillary effects. That year's *Battlefield*, for example, exhorted students to "love the feeling of straining muscles in a contest with your opponent on the 'field of honor.'" Though the College's sports program developed steadily in the several decades which followed, it was not until the 1970s that this evolutionary process took a quantum leap.

Several factors influenced the rapid expansion of athletic activities during the '70s. For one thing, coeducation added a new dimension to the athletic program. At about the same time, changes in the ideas of women, and about women, with regard to athletic competition tended to increase the popularity of sports for females. Moreover, a growing national emphasis upon fitness heightened the awareness of both male and female students concerning the health benefits of athletic activity.

In response to these factors, the College expanded its sports program significantly in the late '70s and '80s, to the point that it now provides athletic opportunities for students appropriate to every level of interest and expertise. Those who simply want to engage in individual exercise programs can do so in the Goolrick gymnasium weight room, probably the best-equipped facility of its type in Virginia. For those who desire to participate in team sports—but not varsity competition—there is an extensive and innovative intramural program. During the past year this program served over 500 students, playing "just for the fun of it," in sports ranging from flag football to inner-tube water polo.

More competitive club sports provide the opportunity for extramural activities such as crew and rugby, both of which have been highly successful and have proven to be very popular with students. Indeed, the Rugby Club attracted feature coverage in *The Washington Post* after defeating clubs from much larger institutions such as Old Dominion University, VMI and Georgetown.

For students seeking a higher level of competition, the varsity intercollegiate program now offers 22 sports, the most recent additions being men's baseball and women's softball, both of which were inaugurated in 1988. For these sports, the recently completed renovation and expansion of the Battleground Athletic Complex provides facilities unsurpassed by any college of comparable size anywhere.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the Mary Washington intercollegiate program is the extensiveness of student participation in it. During the 1987-88 academic year, more than 400 student-athletes took part in varsity competition—a truly extraordinary percentage of the student body, which numbers about 3,000.

Another noteworthy aspect of the sports program is the balance which exists between men's and women's intercollegiate teams. Typically, many colleges tend to emphasize men's sports. Not so at MWC. According to women's basketball coach Connie Gallahan, who has been involved in coaching at the collegiate level for 20 years and has been at Mary Washington since 1977, there is "not one ounce of difference" in the treatment of and resources allocated to the men's and women's teams at MWC.

A similar balance of emphasis exists among various sports in the program. Whereas at some institutions a gulf exists between "major" sports and "minor" ones, all are supported equitably at Mary Washington. To some extent this even-handed approach is possible because, as a Division III school, Mary Washington, unlike many "big-time" institutions, does not view major spectator sports like football and basketball as revenue-producing enterprises. It also reflects the determination of Athletic Director Edward H. Hegmann II to maintain parity among all of the varsity teams. The consensus of the College's 10 other coaches is that he has carried out this policy scrupulously.

Indeed, it is Hegmann who is generally given credit by the faculty for establishing both the character and quality of the intercollegiate program. Noting that Hegmann has established the MWC women's tennis team as a veritable dynasty, baseball coach Tom Sheridan says that "Ed leads by example. He sets his own standards extremely high, and it's a challenge for the rest of us to do likewise in our own sports." It is also Hegmann, Sheridan asserts, who sees to it that the priorities of the student-athletes are in correct order. According to Sheridan, who previously coached at James Madison University, "Here at Mary Washington, there is never any doubt that it is always academics first, athletics second—just as it should be."

Even though the sports program has mushroomed in recent years, with a concomitant increase in the level of skill of the athletes, still no one would confuse Mary Washington College with a "football factory." The College remains steadfast in its commitment to NCAA Division III level of play which precludes the granting of athletic scholarships.

The College's athletes and coaches are united in their support of this philosophy. Brian "Buddy" Hawley, a 1987 graduate in physics who holds the College's all-time scoring record in basketball and who was named Honorable Mention All-American, points out that intercollegiate play at MWC is the "purest kind" because, in the absence of athletic scholarships, "you don't feel like you're playing to pay off a debt." He also feels that the lack of a physical education major (abolished by the College in 1969) is an advantage because it "doesn't allow student-athletes to 'major in sports.' It forces them to explore other academic options."

Connie Gallahan echoes the virtues of non-scholarship competition from a coach's perspective. The lack of pressure to win at all costs enables her to concentrate on proper instruction without the fear that her job depends on compiling an impressive win-loss record. As she puts it, "I can make decisions based on what's good for my players, rather than on what's good for me."

Within the limits of its sports philosophy, the College has been remarkably, and increasingly, most successful. In some areas, notably riding and women's tennis, the College has already established a strong winning tradition. But even some of the newer teams have quickly established a reputation for quality. For example, the women's soccer team achieved a 12-4 record during the 1987 season, placing it 17th out of 146 teams nationally in only its second year of varsity competition. Similarly, the men's baseball team, in its very first season—and often playing nine freshmen on the field at once—distinguished itself by winning its conference championship in 8-0 fashion.

The Women's Tennis Team, coached by Edward H. Hegmann, won the NCAA Division III Championship.

The cumulative win-loss record of all the intercollegiate teams for the 1987-88 academic year (264-178) is indicative of the overall strength of the intercollegiate program. Eight teams qualified for post-season tournament play, and five teams achieved season records which ranked them among the top 20 teams nationally in their sport. The riding team placed second in the nation at the prestigious Cartier Cup National Intercollegiate Horse Show. But the crowning success of the College's year in sports was provided by the women's tennis team which compiled a 33-1 record on their way to capturing their second national championship and the College's first NCAA Division III National title.

Without question, the success of the expanded sports program has benefited the College's recruiting efforts. Associate Professor of History and Rugby Club adviser Richard H. Warner, who has served as the College's faculty representative to the NCAA and as a member of the admissions committee, points out that today's college-bound students are interested in more than academic programs when choosing a college. For many such students, the quality of an institution's athletic program can be a crucial factor in making a decision. "Whether we academicians like it or not," says Warner, "many students today judge a college by its facilities and its sports program." Mary Washington is particularly fortunate, he adds, because "here students can enjoy the benefits of a first-rate athletic program and still receive a first-class education."

H. Conrad Warlick, the College's executive assistant to the president, concurs, noting that the athletic program even assists in attracting students who are not themselves athletes. "Students simply enjoy being associated with a college that has a strong sports program, whether or not they personally participate." Not only does a solid sports program help to attract students, it helps to retain them. As men's basketball coach Tom Davies puts it, "Sports provide an important form of entertainment on campus. They help to build esprit de corps and to develop a sense of community."

There is considerable evidence that at Mary Washington, in contrast to some other institutions where academic/athletic priorities are ordered differently, participation in varsity athletics actually serves as a stimulus to scholarship. At MWC during the past year, for example, approximately one-fifth of all varsity athletes achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or better, and two of the nationally ranked teams achieved cumulative GPAs in excess of 3.3.

There is also evidence that participation in sports can be an asset to student-athletes following graduation. Connie Gallahan reports that there are even some prospective employers who contact her because they are looking specifically for graduates who have been involved in athletics. While admitting that the clichés about the role of sports in building character can be overdone, she maintains that such employers are attracted to student-athletes because varsity participation does tend to develop attributes of self-discipline, responsibility and teamwork.

Suzie Groah, a 1988 graduate and member of our National Championship women's tennis team, typifies much of what sports represent at Mary Washington. Having been accepted for admission at every college to which she applied, she chose Mary Washington largely because of the College's reputation for excellence in tennis. As a member of the squad for all four years, she found that the discipline required by tennis actually helped her academic performance. "I really love tennis," she says, "but I always knew that academics came first . . . . Coach Hegmann would never let me forget that! The demands of practice and matches forced me to organize my studying and focus my academic efforts productively."

Having attained a cumulative GPA of over 3.5 in the course of her four years, Groah was accepted for medical school at the Medical College of Virginia for the 1988-89 session. She is convinced that her athletic involvement helped to gain her admission. While both her grades and her MCAT scores were solid, it was her tennis, she believes, that may have been the deciding factor in securing admission: "In the interview, they were most interested in the fact that I had been able to balance academics and sports. I think it helped to be able to appear well-rounded and not just one-dimensional."

In an age when high-profile intercollegiate sports are under attack—and often justifiably so—for any number of abuses, it is comforting to know that at Mary Washington it is still possible to blend the academic and the athletic successfully. With this proper ordering of priorities, the College can continue to produce those student-athletes who, like Suzie Groah, find the collegiate experience to be one of physical, as well as, intellectual development.

Some 50 years ago the *Battlefield* admonished students: "Play for the joy of it. Play as hard as you can; give your opponent the best game you can. But if you lose, let it only be in score and not in temper and good sportsmanship. Take pleasure in the game. Always wish to try to win but do not wish to win so hard and not be happy without it." It is refreshing to know that in 1988 Mary Washington students are still following that advice.

William B. Crawley Jr. is professor of history at Mary Washington and also serves as Historian of the College.

On Campus

Commencement 1988

On May 7, 1988, the 77th annual Commencement was held at Mary Washington. The ceremony was held in Ball Circle on a morning of blue skies and unlimited sunshine. Degrees were conferred on 620 members of the Class of '88: 299 B.A. degrees, 222 B.S. degrees, 74 B.L.S. degrees, 13 M.A.L.S. degrees, and 12 M.B.A. degrees. State Senator Hunter B. Andrews, senate majority leader and chairman of the senate finance committee, delivered the Commencement address. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the graduates were officially inducted into the College's Alumni Association.

The Honorable Hunter B. Andrews, 1988 Commencement speaker, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by President William M. Anderson Jr. This honor was conferred on Sen. Andrews by the authority of the Rector and Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College.

Sen. Andrews is widely acknowledged as one of the Commonwealth's ablest statesmen. A member of the Virginia Senate since 1964, he is currently majority leader of that body. During the course of his career, he has been recognized particularly for his expertise in the areas of finance and education. Sen. Andrews has been a diligent advocate on behalf of higher education and has been especially supportive of Mary Washington College.

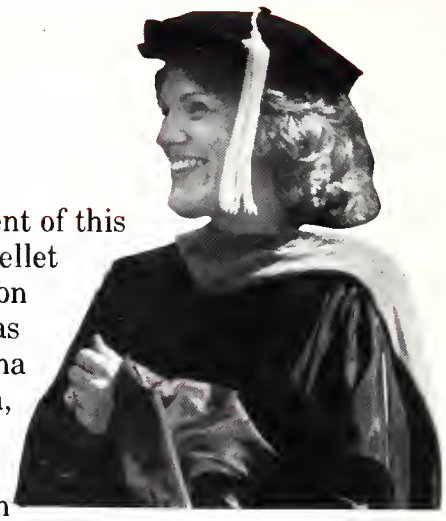
In his remarks to the graduates and their families and friends, Sen. Andrews said: ". . . We must begin now to determine the kind of higher education system the Commonwealth will have in the next century. This year the General Assembly passed a resolution to create the Commission on the University of the 21st century. The Commission's universe is unlimited . . . . we can seek out new ideas, new visions, conquer new worlds, and embrace new vistas for a better tomorrow."

Sen. Andrews called MWC "a rare asset of the Commonwealth because of its historic focus on the liberal arts and sciences and its acknowledged pursuit of academic excellence."

Philip L. Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean, had the pleasure of presenting the Colgate W. Darden Jr. Award to graduating history major Marianne K. Quarles of Alexandria, Va. The award is presented to the graduating senior who has the highest academic average. Mrs. Quarles accumulated a straight-A (4.0) average during her four years at MWC.

"Other students held Mrs. Quarles quite literally in awe because of her knowledge of the mechanics of the English language," said her adviser, Dr. Porter R. Blakemore, associate professor of history. She attributes this knowledge to her seven years of Latin.

Mrs. Quarles was named to Phi Beta Kappa in 1987. She is a native of Great Britain and is married to George C. Quarles of Fredericksburg. The Darden Award recipients receive a medal designed by Gaetano Cecere, formerly of the College's department of art, and a cash sum.



Recipient of this year's Grellet C. Simpson award was Dr. Joanna L. Quann, associate professor of modern foreign languages. President Anderson praised her in saying, "Dr. Quann is characterized by an exceptionally high degree of enthusiasm, dedication and concern. In addition she possesses a keen sensitivity to the individual needs of each of her students." Likewise, Dr. Quann consistently receives rave reviews from her students.

She holds a B.A. in modern foreign languages from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., an M.A. in Spanish literature from Duke University, and a Ph.D. in Spanish literature from George Washington University. She has also studied in Barcelona, Spain, and at the Interamerican University in Mexico.

The Simpson Award is presented each year to one member of the faculty in recognition of excellence in undergraduate teaching. The award was established by the College in honor of Grellet C. Simpson, who was president of MWC from 1956-74.

The largest graduating class in the College's 80-year history, the Class of '88, marched to Ball Circle led by Marshal of the Faculty Samuel T. Emory Jr., professor of geography.

Faculty Emeritus status was bestowed upon three retiring members of the College faculty: Miriam J. Greenberg, associate professor of health and physical education; William C. Pinschmidt Jr., professor of biological sciences; and Glen R. Thomas, professor of American Studies. They were also accorded honorary alumni status.

Ms. Greenberg taught at MWC for 34½ years including 31 summer sessions. She had served as swim team coach and was heavily involved in student teaching and academic advising.

Dr. Pinschmidt, a member of the MWC faculty for 36 years, initiated and taught courses in invertebrate zoology, animal ecology, marine biology and marine ecology. He was adviser of Chi Beta Phi and the Ecology Club.

Dr. Thomas established the American Studies program at Mary Washington in 1970 and directed it ever since. He was also instrumental in the planning and structuring of the M.A.L.S. program.

Notes of Interest

*At Convocation ceremonies the night before Commencement, pre-med graduate Margarita Angela Abrams of New Kent, Va., received this year's MWC Alumni Award, which recognizes academic achievement, student leadership, and service to the College. Ms. Abrams was a Regional Scholar, a class officer as a sophomore, junior and senior, a member of the *Aubade* literary magazine staff and an active member of the College's Afro-American Association. A chemistry major, she was a member of the Pre-Med Club and the MWC chapter of the American Chemical Society. She was also a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma, Chi Beta Phi, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies. Ms. Abrams has received a merit scholarship from the University of Virginia to study at its School of Medicine. She plans to specialize in surgery and radiology and to become involved in cancer research.

*After receiving year-end departmental honors in mathematics and graduating cum laude from Mary Washington, Darrin J. Lipscomb '88 will attend Brown University this fall as a Ph.D. candidate in mathematics, having been awarded a four-year graduate school package worth over $80,000. The graduate math program at Brown is considered to be one of the strongest in the country. Only eight students—worldwide—were admitted this fall. At Mary Washington, Mr. Lipscomb held a 4.0 grade point average in mathematics, and was a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity and Alpha Phi Sigma, the College's academic fraternity. Dr. Stephen L. Lipscomb, associate professor of mathematics at MWC, is the father of this outstanding graduate.

*Gwen R. Woolf of Spotsylvania, Va., graduated from high school in 1968 and began her full-time job at the (Fredericksburg) *Free Lance-Star*. Ms. Woolf took some courses at MWC during the early '70s, and then, in 1978, she began a diligent pursuit of her degree. A total of 12 years later—which ended this May—she was awarded her B.A. in American Studies: a tribute to determination, perseverance and old-fashioned hard work. In the meantime, Ms. Woolf, who started at the newspaper as a reporter, went on to become an editor at city desk and is now editor of "Town and County," the weekly magazine section of the *Free Lance-Star*.

*A mother-daughter team was among the graduates of '88. Mary White of Locust Dale and her daughter, Sharon Compton of Orange, both received Bachelor of Liberal Studies (B.L.S.) degrees—Mrs. White in history and Mrs. Compton in anthropology. Why did they go back to school? Encouragement and support from the family and a desire to learn were among the factors the women (now MWC alumni) cited. The B.L.S. program is specifically tailored for persons over 25 who have never attended college or are returning to complete a degree.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Soprano Suzanne Rhodes Collier, lecturer in music, presented a special program entitled "Vocal Music for the Christian Wedding." The purpose of the program was to introduce church musicians and future brides and bridegrooms to the wealth of vocal music suitable for church weddings.

Steven L. Czarsty, professor of business administration, and David J. Skaret, assistant professor of business administration, were participants in the annual meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute, Southeast Region, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Dr. Czarsty discussed the paper "Valuation of Real Estate Mortgage Securities Held as Investments in Bank Common Trust Funds," and Dr. Skaret discussed the paper "Symposium on Effective Development of Videotape Training for Technical Education."

Roy F. Gratz, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Geology, has been elected secretary of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Gratz also received approval for continuation of a grant from NASA's Lewis Research Center. His work deals with the synthesis of monomers for use in polymers that have potential applications in the aerospace field. This will be the second year of funding for the grant.

Peter Dun Grover, administrative director of Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, has been elected to the Council of the Virginia Association of Museums. The VAM is a statewide museum organization of individuals and museums, which advocates the interests of the Virginia museum community.

Carter L. Hudgins, assistant professor of historic preservation and director of the College's Center for Historic Preservation, was elected to the Board of Directors of Preservation Action at its annual meeting in Washington. Preservation Action is a nationally acclaimed lobby with a volunteer network of preservation activists in every state. He also participated in a conference entitled "Preservation of Shorelife: History and Architecture of the Cape," sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and the Cape Charles Historical Society. Dr. Hudgins' presentation, "History from the Ground Up," was part of a recently initiated effort to draw public attention to the cultural resources of the Lower Eastern Shore and to begin a program to preserve them for future generations. Further, Dr. Hudgins was appointed by Governor Gerald L. Baliles to the Commonwealth of Virginia's Historic Records Advisory Board. He was also recently appointed to the editorial advisory board of *Historians Press*.

John M. Kramer, professor of political science and chairperson of the Department of Political Science and International Affairs, testified before a joint congressional commission that the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident has given rise to vocal protests in the communist world which would not have been tolerated in past years. Dr. Kramer is considered an expert on contemporary problems in international politics, particularly those involving the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He is the author of *The Energy Gap in Eastern Europe*, published by D.C. Heath in 1988. His articles have appeared in many professional journals, including *The Journal of Politics*, *Soviet Studies*, and *Western Political Quarterly*.

Robert U. MacDonald, associate dean for financial aid, attended the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers annual meeting held in Nashville, Tenn., where he was a panel member in an information exchange session entitled "Alternatives to Bankruptcy: Debt Management Techniques for Undergraduates, Graduate and Professional School Students." MacDonald was recently named the national chairman of the College Student Services Advisory Board of National College Services, Ltd., a private corporation that provides computerized management assistance to college aid offices, as well as loan and scholarship information to students.

Carol S. Manning, associate professor of English and coordinator of the Writing Intensive Program, has been awarded a fellowship by the Virginia Center for the Humanities to pursue research and writing at the Center in Charlottesville during fall semester 1988. The title of her project is "A Revisionist Study of the Southern Renaissance."

Aniano Peña, professor of modern foreign languages, attended the Sixth Southeast Conference on Foreign Languages and Literature, held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. At the conference, Dr. Peña chaired a session on 20th century Spanish literature and presented a paper, "El paisaje en la Generacion del 98" (The Landscape in the Generation of '98). A copy of an article by Dr. Peña was included in a book of essays, *Américo Castro: The Impact of His Thoughts* (Madison, 1988).

A book by Mark J. Rozell, assistant professor of political science, has been accepted for publication by Westview Press, Boulder, Colo. *The Press and the Carter Presidency* will be available from Westview in November 1988. Mr. Rozell also recently interviewed former Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, for the journal *Policy Review*. The interview focused on Kirkpatrick's domestic public policy views. Mr. Rozell is co-editing a book on contemporary American conservatism and writing a chapter of the text on Kirkpatrick's public philosophy.

Fred T. Whitman, senior lecturer in business administration, and R. Leigh Frackelton Jr., assistant professor of business administration, coordinated a free income tax assistance program for elderly and low-income residents in the Fredericksburg area. This program was provided as a community service by the Department of Business Administration at Mary Washington College and has been offered for eight years.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

March

An appearance in Dodd Auditorium by rock musician Marshall Crenshaw was sponsored by the Student Association, with the assistance of Mercer Hall . . . The MWC Women's Chorus gave the first of three spring semester choral concerts, sponsored by the College's Music Department. The Madrigal Singers, a group of 17 singers who specialize in music of the 17th and 18th centuries, appeared with the Women's Chorus. Music for the program spanned four centuries . . . The Mary Washington College–Community Symphony Orchestra presented the third in its series of four annual concerts in Dodd Auditorium, which featured guest artists and included music of two specific historical eras: the late 19th century and the most recent 20th century, alternating between contemporary works and more traditional works . . . The duPont Galleries presented the last in a series of three art exhibits at the College that featured work by senior studio art majors. The senior exhibits give art students an opportunity to display their best works from four years of study . . . One of the nation's leading scholars and most prolific authors in the field of American foreign policy, Dr. Norman Graebner, gave a talk at the College entitled "America's Response to the Emerging World Order." Dr. Graebner is probably best known for a collection of more than 20 books on U.S. history and foreign affairs, many of which are used nationally as college textbooks. He currently serves as professor emeritus in history and public affairs at the University of Virginia . . . . The annual spring concert of the Fredericksburg Singers of Mary Washington College was held in Dodd Auditorium and featured

J.S. Bach's "Magnificat." An original musical composition of "Introit–Requiem Aeternam," written by Kenneth David Kidwell, a music major in his junior year at Mary Washington College, was performed for the first time at the concert . . . The U.S. Navy jazz ensemble, "The Commodores," performed as part of an afternoon jazz clinic hosted by the MWC music department. Four separate jazz clinics followed the concert. David J. Long, associate professor of music, directed the day's events . . . As part of the College's Poetry/Fiction Series, poet X. J. Kennedy gave a reading. Kennedy's first collection of poems, *Nude Descending a Staircase* (Doubleday, 1961), won the Lamont Award of the Academy of American Poets. Since that time, Kennedy has published nine volumes of poetry, as well as five books of children's verse, and his work has been published in the *Atlantic, New Yorker, Harper's, Poetry* and other magazines . . . John Kenneth Galbraith,

John Kenneth Galbraith, Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University with Shah M. Mehrabi, associate professor of economics.

one of the nation's best-known and most outspoken economists, gave a public address in Dodd Auditorium. Dr. Galbraith is Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University. His visit was arranged by Shah M. Mehrabi, associate professor of economics, and was sponsored by the Committee on Campus Academic Resources.

April

Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, hosted an exhibit entitled "Hiroshige: The Tokaido Road," which was comprised of works by Japan's best-known 19th century artist, Ando Hiroshige . . . Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic honor society, inducted 30 Mary Washington College students and an alumna to its ranks in April. As a special part of the ceremony, former MWC rector Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30 was inducted as an honorary member of the MWC Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Chapter President Lewis P. Fickett Jr., professor of political science, presided . . . Three Mary Washington College students from directing class experienced the "real-life" pressures of a theatrical director when they presented three one-act plays at the College. The plays were presented in Studio 13, on the ground level of Klein Theatre, duPont Hall, and used a "generic set," with emphasis placed on the actors and costumes. Each student director selected the play presented, held tryouts and chose the final cast . . . The Manhattan Marimba Quartet, a four-member professional ensemble of faculty and alumni from the Manhattan School of Music, performed at the College in a concert sponsored by the College's Academic Resources Committee . . . Novelist Lee Zacharias gave a reading in the Lee Hall Ballroom. Ms. Zacharias has been the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant, as well as a North Carolina Arts Council Fellowship. Her appearance at MWC was part of the College's Poetry/Fiction Series . . . The Annual Student Art Exhibit officially opened with a public reception and awards ceremony in the duPont Galleries. Included in the exhibit were works in a variety of media, including ceramics, drawings, paintings, printmaking, sculpture and textiles . . . The 14-member Jazz Ensemble of Mary Washington College performed in Dodd Auditorium under the direction of David J. Long, associate professor of music, who also performs as percussionist with the ensemble. Stephen J. Burton, assistant professor of music, plays alto saxophone. The concert featured a variety of pieces, ranging from "Birth of the Blues" by DeSylva to more recent tunes . . . The 16-member Show Choir presented its spring concert, "Remember This One?," in Klein Theatre. The concert featured music for everyone, with many popular melodies by George M. Cohan and music from the rock and big band eras, and included solo performances by graduating members of the ensemble. Familiar titles included "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got That Swing," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and "Summer Nights." The Show Choir at Mary Washington College performs most of its music with choreography. Stephen J. Burton, assistant professor of music, is director . . . James E. Lebherz, an investment columnist with *The Washington Post*, gave a talk at the College entitled "Portfolio Selection." The talk was sponsored by the College's Economics Club . . . The Mary Washington College–Community Symphony Orchestra commemorated the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Chancellorsville with a special concert entitled "Music of the Civil War—Then and Now," presented in cooperation with the National Park Service. Musical themes addressed included the nation's expansion westward, country life, and events leading to the War Between the States . . . Regional competition for the National History Day contest was held in the Great Hall of the College's Campus Center. A total of 140 schools, with students in grades six through 12, were eligible to participate in the competition, which was judged by MWC History Club members. The regional competition was sponsored by the history department and was hosted by the College's History Club. The Commuting Students Association assisted with the event . . . The Combined Choruses of Mary Washington College presented an annual spring concert, "Lighter Side VI," in Dodd Auditorium, which featured the Fredericksburg Singers, the MWC Chorus and the MWC Show Choir in "an evening of light entertainment for the whole family" . . . A free lacrosse clinic was taught at the College by MWC head lacrosse coach Peter Ginnegar, instructor in health and physical education.

May

Virginia's ninth annual juried exhibition of watercolor paintings, sponsored by the Virginia Watercolor Society, was held in the duPont Galleries. A total of 631 paintings were entered in this year's juried competition, of which 98 were selected for the statewide show. Domenic DiStefano, a resident of Darby, Pa., and a member of the American Watercolor Society, served as juror . . . The first annual Fredericksburg Chamber Music Festival, featuring eight of the nation's leading concert artists, was held at the College. James E. Baker, professor of music and chairperson of the Department of Music, was an organizer and the managing director of the festival, which included concerts on three separate days. The idea for the chamber music festival was developed by Heidi Lehwalder, a nationally known harpist who recently moved to Fredericksburg.

ADMISSIONS NEWS

BY H. CONRAD WARLICK

During the summer months, members of the admissions staff and I often hear this comment: "I guess you must be really busy getting ready for that new freshman class." We have to smile when we explain that we are indeed "really busy," but that our work involves getting ready for the freshman class of *1989*. Often we further explain that we completed our work with the entering freshman class of 1988 in early May. While the office does a follow-up study on each entering student as well as on each applicant who chose not to accept our offer of admission, the main activities revolve around the freshman class of 1989. This involves arranging visits and information sessions, producing publications, and putting together our staff's fall travel schedule.

Summer and early fall is prime time for visitors to come to the College, and our appointment book is filled with visits from prospective applicants and their families who attend our daily information sessions or who simply stop by to talk with one of our staff members. Information sessions are held during the summer at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. In the fall we add two sessions on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Admissions publications must be rewritten or revised, which means that new pictures have to be selected, and numerous printing deadlines have to be met.

Putting together a travel schedule for the fall is not unlike putting together a jigsaw puzzle. We know what we want to do with each segment of travel; we just have to make things fit together efficiently and effectively. The College Day/College Night schedule for the Commonwealth of Virginia is set by a statewide committee of admissions officers, and that schedule sets the basic framework for our travel within Virginia. Added to those scheduled programs, however, are individual visits to approximately 200 Virginia high schools.

Travel outside Virginia is more complicated to plan. Some of it must revolve around national meetings which we attend; some is set by scheduled college fairs or area programs; and some is determined by the availability of personnel and the scheduling of other programs. Numerous individual visits are planned to cluster around set elements of the travel schedule. By the end of the summer it has all miraculously fallen into place. By early September we can tell you exactly where each staff member will be for the entire fall term.

Members of our Alumni Student Recruitment team greatly help the admissions staff by representing Mary Washington at programs in their areas which cannot be covered by one of our staff members. These loyal alumni extend the reach of our recruitment team, and their service is of great benefit.

As a part of our fall travel, members of the admissions staff often meet with alumni to help keep them up-to-date about the College. In recent years alumni meetings have been held in California, Illinois, Ohio, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Georgia and numerous other states. The admissions staff members really enjoy this aspect of fall travel and actively seek alumni groups in their areas.

The orientation of new staff members takes place in late summer and early fall. Each year we hire three new MWC graduates to work with us for the fall months.

The admissions counselors for 1988 are Nancy J. Bladen '88 of Jessup, Md.; Kristina Carnegie '88 of Hampton, Va.; and Barbara L. Kirkwood '88 of Fredericksburg. These three were selected from almost two dozen applicants for the positions. You may see one of them recruiting students in your area in the fall.

During the summer approximately 70,000 prospective applicants were contacted by the admissions office through the student search mailing. This year, in addition to admissions information, these high school seniors received information about obtaining a copy of the recent video about Mary Washington College. Incidentally, alumni interested in purchasing a copy of the video for information or for use in recruiting prospective students, can simply call College Home Video at 800-CHV-7177.

You can see that our "quiet summer" is one filled with activities in preparation for an even busier fall. Before we know it, Nov. 1 arrives with a bounty of Early Decision applications. The Office of Admissions is then well on the way to selecting the freshman class of 1989.

H. Conrad Warlick was vice president for admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington until August 1988, when he was selected to be the executive assistant to the president at MWC.

"GHOSTWALK"

BY PETER S. POCKRISS '88

The spirits of Fredericksburg come alive at Halloween when the Preservation Club of Mary Washington College presents its annual "Ghostwalk: A Lively Tour of Spirited Places." Now in its fourth year, the evening walking tours of some of Fredericksburg's most notoriously haunted historic sites are popular among both MWC students and community members. Nearly 700 people went on last year's tours, which were held Oct. 30-31.

Guides, dressed in period garb, lead tour-goers from site to site, all of which are in the downtown area. At each stop, a costumed ghost or narrator tells a story, often intermingling historical facts about the site. Along the way, tour groups may encounter a headless horseman, Civil War soldiers, and other spirits from the past. Treats are distributed to children at each stop.

The tour concludes with a gathering at the Old Stone Warehouse, featuring hot apple cider and gingerbread.

Over 50 people, including students, faculty and community members, help to make the Ghostwalk a success. Local businesses and organizations are also very supportive. Last year the event received national attention with an article in "Forum Newsletter," published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The Preservation Club of Mary Washington College is a student-run historic preservation organization, founded in 1982. It aims to acquaint students and community members with the field of historic preservation through trips, lectures, workshops, walking tours, service projects and informal discussions. The club has over 100 members, comprised of students and community members, who become "Friends" of the club. Over the past six years, it has become one of the most active organizations on campus.

Ghostwalk is the club's most popular yearly program, and is an enjoyable and

educational Halloween activity for people of all ages.

Peter S. Pockriss '88, president of the Preservation Club 1987-88, is currently assistant director of the East Hampton Town Marine Museum in Amagansett, N.Y.

CAMPAIGN FOR MARY WASHINGTON

Leadership Gifts Committee Sets Pace

Every great cause requires enthusiastic advocates. Influential individuals must step forward to lead the effort in order to inspire participation from many other people. This is certainly the case with the Campaign for Mary Washington as the College seeks to raise $5 million by 1992.

The Leadership Gifts area is one of four operating segments of the campaign. The others are Planned Giving, Annual Fund, and Public Relations. The Leadership Gifts Committee is responsible primarily for seeking the larger commitments to the campaign. For definition purposes the campaign leaders have defined a leadership gift as any commitment of $5,000 or more. Michael B. Dowdy, vice president for college relations, provided the following information. "Based on the results of successful campaigns of the same magnitude as ours, at similar colleges, we will need to attract approximately 150 gifts of $5,000 or more in order to reach our goal. And eight or more of those gifts should be for $100,000 or more."

At the close of the campaign's first year the results are very encouraging. Thus far $2,069,448 has been raised. Of that amount 42 leadership gifts have been received amounting to $1,283,025. That is an impressive beginning.

Who are the people responsible for success in this segment? Their profiles follow:

Arabelle Laws Arrington '41 from Warrenton, Va., has served Mary Washington College in a multitude of roles. Mrs. Arrington was a member of the Board of Visitors from 1975-83; is a charter member, former president, and current vice president of the MWC Foundation, Inc.; and served a number of terms as a director for the MWC Alumni Association. She and her husband, Walter, sold their automobile dealership last year—just in time for her to become involved with this latest MWC project.

President Anderson with members of Leadership Gifts Committee. From left to right: William M. Anderson Jr., Charles M. Hearn, H.M. Janney Jr., Arabelle Laws Arrington and Lawrence McMurtry. (Charles McDanial not shown.)

Charles M. "Pete" Hearn from Fredericksburg is the regional executive officer for Dominion Bank. Mr. Hearn serves as a director for the Mary Washington College Foundation, the Thomas Jefferson Institute, the Fredericksburg Industrial Development Authority, and the College-Community Symphony Orchestra. He is also chairman of the board for Mary Washington Hospital Medicorp and treasurer for the Fredericksburg Area Museum and Cultural Center. A past president of the Fredericksburg Area Chamber of Commerce, Hearn is married to Martha Kimball Hearn '58.

H.M. "Mac" Janney Jr. from Fredericksburg is secretary-treasurer of Fredericksburg Hardware Company, Inc. Mr. Janney is a member of the board of directors for the Mary Washington College Foundation and directed a very successful Businesses and Friends Campaign in 1987 for the College. He maintains that he is qualified to work on the current project because, among other reasons, he holds the distinction of being scolded by Mrs. Bushnell a record number of times during his adolescent years—he was on the campus more than most students!

Charles G. McDaniel of Fredericksburg is president of Hilldrup Moving and Storage, a United Van Lines affiliate. Mr. McDaniel serves on the board of directors of United Van Lines, the American Movers Conference, the MWC Foundation, and the Fredericksburg Area Museum and Cultural Center, among others. He is a past president for the Fredericksburg Area Chamber of Commerce and a former member of Fredericksburg City Council. Mr. McDaniel has even been known to deliver periodically a very good lecture to MWC business students on strategic planning.

Lawrence McMurtry of Fredericksburg is president of the Fredericksburg Savings & Loan Association. Mr. McMurtry serves as a director for Fredericksburg Savings & Loan, General Products Company, the Fredericksburg Area Museum and Cultural Center, and the Mary Washington College Foundation. People in Fredericksburg know him as someone who "gets things done." He has raised considerable sums of money for many area organizations, including the College.

These committee members are no strangers to civic involvement, and have been enthusiastic fans of Mary Washington College for many years. In their current roles they are helping the College achieve several major objectives through the Campaign for Mary Washington. Mary Washington College is grateful for their special service.

Lawrence McMurtry, president and member of the Fredericksburg Savings & Loan Association board of directors, presents replica of a $50,000 check to President William M. Anderson Jr. and Student Association President Michael Tringale. The gift will support local area Regional Scholars.

Leadership Gifts To Date

The following individuals and organizations have made commitments of at least $5,000 for a grand total of $1,283,025:

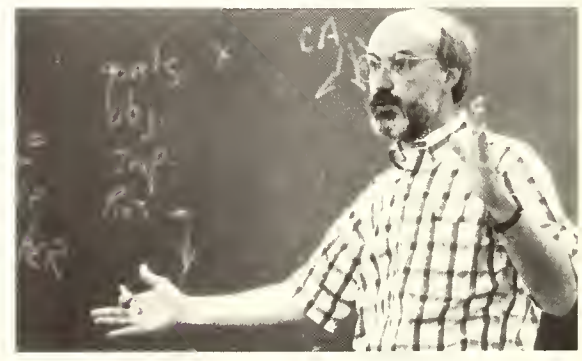
Dr. and Mrs. William M. Anderson Jr.
Anonymous (2)
ARA Services
Arabelle Laws Arrington '41
Mildred M. and Brawner Bolling
Vernon and Irene Lundy Brown '39
Brunswick Foundation
Frank and Marie Rhodes Cappiello '51
Virginia Clapp Carr '39
Ethel R. Chrisman '48
Lela D. Darter
Rosella Tuck Davidson '40
Dominion Bank
Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Dowdy
Ethyl Corporation
Fredericksburg Alumni Chapter
Fredericksburg Savings & Loan Assoc.
Elizabeth Fischer Gore '49
Gwathmey Trust
Dan H. Hinz Jr.
Warren W. Hobbie Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Florian N. Hofer
Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30
Robert and Lois Saunier Hornsby '48
Nova Thelma Jones
Miriam Whitley Knight '48
Dr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker
Mary and Daniel Loughran Foundation
Mars Foundation
Morgan Foundation
Camilla Moody Payne '29
J. Rupert Picott
Dr. and Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson
George and Lenora Ladd Sloan '50
Southland Corporation
Jathan and Rita Morgan Stone '52
Eleanor Booth Thurber '62
L. White and Company
Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation
Katherine Nicholas Winslow '39
Stuart and Sylvia McJilton Woodcock '61

Mary Washington's Uniqueness

What features make Mary Washington College worthy of support? When alumni and friends were surveyed recently several comments about the College's uniqueness surfaced repeatedly:

- ★ Commitment to the liberal arts and sciences
- ★ Relatively small and personal for a public institution
- ★ Tremendous value
- ★ Prime location
- ★ Ambience of a private college
- ★ Beautiful campus
- ★ Department of Historic Preservation
- ★ Administrator of historic sites—Belmont and the James Monroe Museum
- ★ Exceptional library
- ★ Quality faculty and good student/faculty ratio
- ★ Internship program
- ★ Bachelor of Liberal Studies for adults

This is an impressive profile which, when combined with an exemplary record of service to the Commonwealth and the region, makes a financial investment in the plans and future of Mary Washington College a sound one.



Gift Opportunities

FORMS OF GIVING

While cash is the traditional form of giving, there are several other popular methods.

Cash
Cash contributions are a popular way to give and are deductible for itemizers during the year paid. The cost of a cash gift is dependent on the donor's tax bracket.

Marketable Securities
Generally, there are increased tax advantages associated with gifts of appreciated marketable securities.

Closely Held Securities
These securities represent the opportunity for owners to make a very meaningful gift with significant tax advantages.

Real Estate
Gifts of real estate can result in significant tax savings.

Life Insurance
Gifts of life insurance policies represent an often overlooked form of giving.

Corporate Gifts
Sometimes the owners of closely held businesses prefer to give through the corporation.

Matching Gifts
A large number of corporations have programs through which an employee's contribution will be matched by the company. Many corporations will also match the gifts of spouses.

Life Income Gifts
The following planned giving instruments provide the opportunity for a donor to make a larger than normal gift, capture a current tax deduction, and enjoy lifetime income:
Charitable Gift Annuities
Charitable Remainder Trusts

Remainder Interest in Personal Residence
Donor receives a current tax deduction while retaining lifetime interest in the property.

Bequests in a Will
Contributions made through a will can help secure the future of the College while reducing estate taxes.

COMMEMORATIVE GIFTS

Major gifts will play an important role in the achievement of campaign objectives. Such gifts represent an excellent opportunity to pay tribute to family members through permanent memorials, while enhancing the quality of programs at Mary Washington College. In anticipation of major gifts, and to appropriately recognize these generous acts, the College has set forth several commemorative gift opportunities.

Buildings $1,000,000—$3,000,000
Represents an opportunity to recognize someone of the donor's choosing.

Facilities $25,000—$500,000
Offers opportunities for lecture halls, parlors, classrooms, and laboratories within existing buildings.

Endowed Chairs $1,000,000
Permanently sustains the salary and benefits for a faculty member.

Endowed Professorships $75,000—$500,000
Provides permanent funding for salary enhancements to a deserving faculty member or several faculty members.

Endowed Regional Scholarship $50,000
Permanently provides an increased annual award to a Regional Scholar in the name of the donor or donor's designee.

Endowed Scholarship $10,000
Provides tuition assistance to students and carries the name designated by the donor.

Campaign Q's & A's

Here are answers to four of the most frequently asked questions about the Campaign for Mary Washington.

Q: Why does a public college need private support?

A: A large degree of the recent prominence enjoyed by a number of Virginia's public institutions is a direct result of the infusion of private dollars. While the Commonwealth continues to provide essential operating and capital project dollars, legislators and education administrators would be the first to acknowledge the important role of private dollars in recent years. Nowhere has the impact been more dramatic than in the areas of scholarship aid and faculty salaries—the focus of the Campaign for Mary Washington. Only through this partnership of public and private funding sources will the College's full potential be met. And only through this combination of resources will Mary Washington be able to compete successfully with other colleges and universities. Private dollars can mean the difference between "average" and "excellent."

Q: What is the difference between the Annual Fund and the Campaign for Mary Washington?

A: The Annual Fund is a major component of the Campaign for Mary Washington. Annual Fund campaigns between July 1, 1987 and June 30, 1992 are slated to raise $1,800,000— representing 36 percent of the Campaign for Mary Washington's overall goal of $5,000,000. Annual Fund gifts are raised and expended in support of current needs. For the past several years a major portion of these unrestricted gifts has been allocated to scholarship programs. Besides student aid support, Annual Fund dollars have aided faculty salaries, lectureship programs, academic departments, alumni services, *Mary Washington College Today* magazine, student recreation, and the library. Through generous Annual Fund gifts, all alumni and friends are participating in the Campaign for Mary Washington and providing a vital source of funding for the College.

Q: What role is alumni reunion giving playing during the Campaign for Mary Washington?

A: Each Mary Washington alumna/us will celebrate a reunion during the five-year campaign. While it is not possible for all alumni to make large five-year pledges, it is quite possible that alumni can make proud gifts during their reunion year. In fact, during their reunion year, alumni will be asked to make their largest annual gifts ever. With the growing tradition of Annual Fund competition between reunion classes, reunion giving has been rising steadily over the past few years. Reunion classes are putting the "fun" back into fund raising.

Q: Why does Mary Washington College need both current operating dollars and, at the same time, dollars for endowment growth?

A: The need for current operating dollars—as provided by the Annual Fund—has been outlined in the answer to an earlier question. The case for endowment building is based on the sound financial logic of institutions needing a more permanent pool of dollars—the principal of which will never be spent, and from which the earnings will provide annual resources in a perpetual manner. At Mary Washington the Annual Fund will provide income each year equivalent to the yield from a $7,500,000 endowment. During this same period Mary Washington seeks to add $3,200,000 to its current $6,000,000 endowment. Thus, because of the Annual Fund dollars, Mary Washington can also work on building the endowment. Without those current dollars from contributions, there would be tremendous pressure on College officials to spend part of the endowment just to keep up with current needs. A healthy, growing endowment is an indicator of a college's stability and strength. Mary Washington is at a decided disadvantage today when its endowment is compared with most of the other Virginia institutions. Many of them have been bolstered by recent successful campaigns. The Campaign for Mary Washington seeks to help the College improve its competitive position through a combination of current and permanent dollars.

Campaign Leadership

Honorary Chairman
Mrs. Hildy Parks Cohen '45

Honorary Advisers
Dr. Edward Alvey Jr.
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Alumni News

Alumni Scholarships Awarded

Winners of the 1988 Alumni Scholarships have been chosen. Annual awards in the amount of $500 each for graduate or professional studies are made to no more than three alumni who have a planned program of study with an established goal, and who have demonstrated a commitment to Mary Washington College.

This year's scholarship recipients are: Lee Smith Musgrave '65, for administration and supervision at George Washington University's Tidewater Center; Wendy Marie Stone '87, for water and air resources and environmental management at Duke University; and Robin Van Fleet '86, for library and information science at the University of Maryland.

Serving on the selection committee, chaired by Assistant Professor of Music Stephen J. Burton, were Debra Hollibaugh Myers '69, Ginger K. Burke '75 and Melisa A. Casacuberta '84, director of alumni programs.

Applications are now being accepted for 1989. Send inquiries for scholarship requirements and application forms to: Alumni Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

Alvey and Bushnell Scholarships

Amy P. Nelson Sullivan '88 of Virginia Beach was awarded the Edward V. Alvey Jr. Scholarship for 1987-88. She received her B.S. in mathematics. The Alvey Scholarship was established by the Class of 1936 as its 50th reunion project.

The Nina G. Bushnell Scholarship, established by the Class of '37, was awarded to Kenneth David Kidwell '89 of Bowling Green, Va. He is majoring in music.

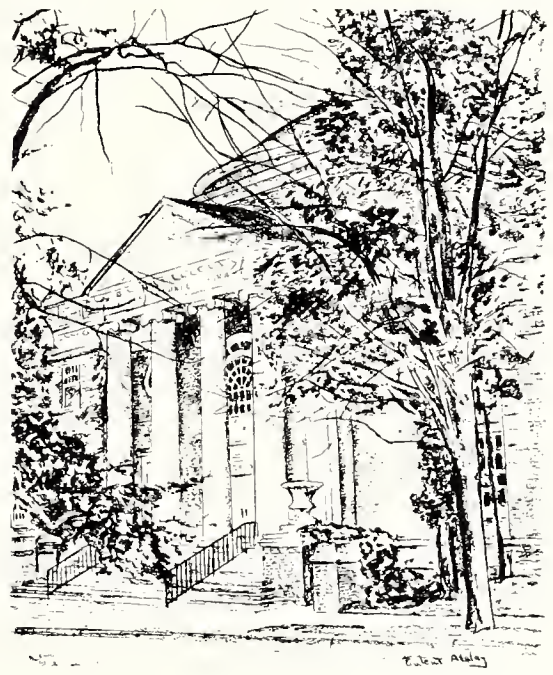
Golden Club Elects New Officers

In response to the mailing of Golden Club ballots, three new officers were elected to the executive board of the Golden Club. Chosen to serve for two-year terms were: Reba Collier Thorpe '33 of Newsoms, Va., president; Ruby Lee Norris '36 of Topping, Va., vice president; and Lucy Pierson Welsh '37 of Fredericksburg, Va., secretary.

Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Welsh attended the Homecoming Reunion Weekend festivities, where they were inducted into office by Kaye Gallagher Spirito '31, outgoing president, at the annual business meeting of the Golden Club. Mrs. Spirito presented each officer with a personal gift of a fresh flower corsage.

In recognition of her three years of service to the Golden Club as president, Mrs. Spirito was presented with an engraved silver platter from the Alumni Association.

At the spring meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36 was honored with an engraved silver Revere bowl, in appreciation of her outstanding service to the Golden Club and the Alumni Association.



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E. Deal Tompkins
Director of Special Gifts
Mary Washington College
P.O. Box 1908, College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1908
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Nominations to the Board of Visitors

Nominations are currently being sought from alumni and friends of the College for consideration by the Alumni Association's Nominations to the Board of Visitors Committee. After careful review of each nominee, the committee—by early April—makes recommendations to the Alumni Board's Executive Committee. The president of the Alumni Association then presents a list of candidates for the governor's consideration.

Please submit your recommendations to: Chairman, Nominations to the Board of Visitors, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

Class of 1938 Inducted Into The Golden Club

Fifty years ago, on June 4, 1938, 91 young ladies were the first graduates of *Mary Washington College*. This year, during Homecoming Reunion Weekend, the Class of '38 joined the ranks of their 1,067 sisters—all alumnae of the State Normal School or Fredericksburg State Teachers College—as they were inducted into the Golden Club of the MWC Alumni Association.

An induction ceremony was held at Trench Hill, the Alumni House, with Golden Club President Kathryn "Kaye" Gallagher Spirito '31 presiding. Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36, Golden Club representative to the board of directors, planned and presented the program. Nancy Powell Sykes '62, Alumni Association president, presented certificates to the new members. She was assisted by Kaye Spirito. An updated "History of the Golden Club" and a silk corsage were presented to each inductee, along with a special poem written for them by Frances Armstrong. Special recognition was given to Helen Pressley Voris '38 by classmate Lois "Skippy" Milstead Goodwin '38, who presented "Press" with a gift for her many years of faithful service as class news agent, and for continually encouraging classmates to keep in touch with one another.

Mary Washington College Directory Coming Soon!

Our Mary Washington College Alumni Directory project is nearing completion and soon shipment of the directories will begin.

This comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available on over 14,950 Mary Washington College alumni. This information has been obtained from questionnaire mailings, telephone research and/or from alumni records. Now that the editing, proofreading and printing are almost finished, the distribution of this impressive edition will start.

All alumni who reserved a copy of the directory during the verification phase of the project should be receiving their copies sometime around Nov. 18, 1988. If you have a question on your order, or if you wish to place an order, please contact our publisher directly at the following address:

Customer Service Department
Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc.
3 Barker Ave.
White Plains, NY 10601
(914) 428-8921

Our new directory is an excellent way of reliving your school days and getting reacquainted with former Mary Washington College classmates. To those who returned their questionnaires—many thanks for your cooperation. And to those who ordered a copy of the directory—enjoy!

—Melisa A. Casacuberta
Director of Alumni Programs

Awards Committee Seeks Nominees

The Alumni Awards Committee of the MWC Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the following honors for 1989: Distinguished Alumnus Award, Mary Washington College Service Award and Young Alumnus Merit Award. Selections are made in early April, and the awards are presented at the annual banquet during Homecoming Reunion Weekend. Please contact the Alumni Office for criteria and nomination forms, and submit your nominations by Dec. 1 to: Alumni Awards Committee, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

Outcomes Assessment

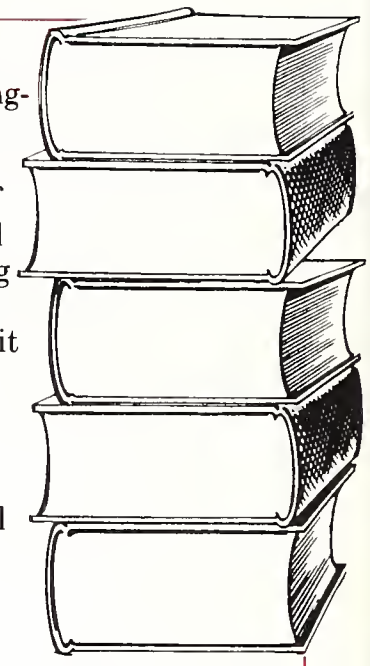
The College recognizes the value of our alumni in critical areas of assessment and evaluation of its total program. This fall many of our graduates will become directly involved along the leading edge of "outcomes assessment" at Mary Washington. A large sample of alumni will be asked to complete a survey developed by the Alumni Assessment Subcommittee of the Mary Washington College Outcomes Assessment Committee, and the results will give us another opportunity to have a positive influence on the future of our alma mater. Our ultimate goal is to provide the best of "what works" for MWC's current students based, in part, on the experience of our alumni. If you are one of those randomly selected to complete the survey, please take the time and energy to give us your most honest answers, and return promptly. Thank you in advance!

In the article on page 11, Dr. Edward Piper, associate dean for academic services and outcomes assessment, explains the importance of the entire assessment process and our role in it. This is one more way that we can help our alma mater reach ever-increasing levels of excellence!

Denise Mattingly Luck '74
President
MWC Alumni Association

Alumni Assessment Subcommittee:
Bobbie Burton '74, Chairperson
Regina Bolling '86
Melisa Casacuberta '84
Kathleen Edwards Phyllis Gregory '90
Denise Mattingly Luck '74
Suzanne McLaughlin '89

Regional Scholars



Many Mary Washington alumni have had the opportunity to assist in the selection of the College's Regional Scholars—outstanding high school students who are awarded merit scholarships for four years of residential study at MWC.

Students are nominated for the Regional Scholarship Program from high schools throughout Virginia and from out-of-state schools as well. Applicants to Mary Washington under the Early Decision and Honors Admissions programs are also automatically reviewed for inclusion in the program if they meet the nomination qualifications.

A prescreening committee chooses 50 semifinalists with the selection process centering in the 10 Congressional districts of Virginia and two out-of-state locations. Five final-selection committees, each composed of two alumni, two faculty members, and one upperclassman who currently is a regional scholar, meet with the program semifinalists at a Regional Scholarship Program Weekend held on campus in March.

This special weekend affords the prospective students a chance to see the campus, and gives the selection committee members the opportunity to meet and interview the students. Gwendolyn Miller Reams '42 of Vienna, Va., has just served a second year as a selection committee member and says she very much enjoys meeting the students. "Somehow you wish you could have more time with them . . . . They are such outstanding students . . . . They seem to do so many things outside of academics."

Lisa A. Phillips '87 of New Market, Va., a former Regional Scholar herself, served two years as the student member of the selection committee and has served one year as an alumni member. She also enjoys meeting the prospective scholars. "I love it. You get to sit down and talk to some of the best students in the state. Their accomplishments are amazing."

Lisa says she feels that Regional Scholars make significant contributions to the College, and by serving on the selection committee she herself is "contributing something back to MWC."

The alumni members of the Regional Scholarship Program selection committee serve two-year rotating appointments and are chosen through the Office of Alumni Programs.

Class Notes

Devil and Goat Notes

Dear Friends,

Since this is the last set of Class Notes that I will be editing for *Mary Washington College Today* in my capacity as vice president for classes, I want to take this opportunity to thank the many class agents who have worked so diligently to contribute news during my term of office. These volunteers have given many hours in love for their classmates and for MWC. I hope all of you will continue to maintain contact and share information with your class agents; without your input, there can't be any news!

Best wishes are extended to my successor, Myra Fleenor Foreman '78, as she begins her term of office as vice president for classes. Class agents will enjoy working with her, and, I trust, will continue to support her in her endeavors to bring class news to you!

Susan Regan '73
Vice President for Classes 1986-88

Golden Club

GOLDEN CLUB NEWS

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M. W.)
712 S. Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

Stella Garrenton Ireson '31 was most prompt in answering my Golden Club letter of September 1987. Stella was the first one in her class to send a most generous check to the Foundation. Many thanks to you from all of us in the Golden Club, Stella.

I, along with the class agents, and as president of the Golden Club, attended the annual August meeting. Plans were made for our Homecoming '88.

Shortly after that meeting I became ever so busy and pressed for even a leisure moment. I received word my sister, Helen, of Miami Shores, Fla., was terminally ill. Until December, I was traveling back and forth from Florida to New Jersey. Helen passed away in December. I have lost two sisters in eight months. My sister, Mary Frances, passed away in April.

Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36, our Golden Club representative, did one marvelous job in keeping the "wheels going" for our Golden Club while I was so involved in the shuffle. We all owe Frances a most hearty "Thank You" for her interest and tenacity.

Margaret Reinhardt McKenry '31 spent the holidays with her son, who is a prominent lawyer in Virginia Beach.

Eleanor Dickerson Van Train '34, our favorite "Lovebird," has been living in Texas for the past 40 years. Lovebird says she is exceedingly busy and very active in many clubs in Houston.

Connie Chilton of Remington has finally contacted her old friend, **Woodard Parker Lucas** '31. If any of you would like to contact anyone from your class, contact the alumni office, or write to me at the above address.

I have observed that more of our Golden Club members are contributing to the "President's Council" each year. May I suggest that we try to add a little extra for 1988? We can show such great and deep gratitude by our generosity.

Reba Collier Thorpe '33 gets out her beautiful Christmas cards to her Golden Club friends each year. Reba and her pal, **Olie May Hope** '33, have been faithful members in attending our Golden Club meetings and other events.

Lucy Hobson McKerrow '27 writes that she is busy playing golf, flower gardening, and being civic awareness chairman of the Garden Club in Chapel Hill, N.C. She is interested in the whereabouts of any classmates.

Bessie Ogburn Bondurant, who attended MWC from 1918-19, died in March. **Sarah Bivens Orr**, who received her certificate in 1921, **Gladys King Owens**, who attended MWC in 1929, and **Elizabeth Pearce Hornsby**, who attended from 1938-40, are now deceased.

When I attended the annual August Homecoming planning session at Trench Hill, I was ever so pleased to observe that there was "something doing" in the quadrangle of Seacobeck, Willard, Monroe and Virginia halls.

1918

Louise Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA 23235

"Girls," you missed our Homecoming in May. It was perfect, as usual. It was our 70th anniversary.

I have talked to **Elmyra Snead Thomas** lately. She is living at Lakewood Manor in Richmond and doing fairly well. I have also talked to **Lula French Crockett**. She lives in Fairfax, Va.

My granddaughter, **Kathy Smith Evans** '78, took me to Homecoming. She celebrated her 10th reunion. Kathy is now a senior in veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University.

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1, Box 716
Warsaw, VA 22572

1921

Virginia Dillard Bowie
604 Lewis St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Lucile Hansford Brooks
826 Sunken Road
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1924

Mrs. Sue Risheill Perry
227 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1929

Helen Van Denberg Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M. W.)
712 S. Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

Audrey Steele Smith informs us that she finds the real estate and building business keeps her and her family busier than can be imagined. Audrey's business has become so very expansive that her two grandsons have temporarily left college to pitch in while the going is monetarily gigantic. Audrey's B.S. in business from MWC surely was designed for Audrey's business acumen.

Emily Thruston Llewellyn sent in her holiday greeting. Emily intended to meet us all at Trench Hill for the Homecoming '88 luncheon.

My roommate, **Margaret Rhinehardt McKenry**, and I still keep up our telephone friendship of the past 57 years. The phone calls somehow erase the manipulations of Father Time; we seem to be back in Frances Willard Hall or Betty Lewis Hall. Margaret has moved into an apartment. She is finding it difficult to make adjustments after leaving her lovely big home. However, if you remember "Skinny" (and don't dare forget!), you will expect her to be adjusted soon. She sends her best wishes to all her classmates and other alumnae who frequently inquire about her. Such popularity is more than deserved, Skinny.

Stella Garrenton Ireson still lives in North Tazwell. Stella and her handsome husband attended our 50th. Believe me, you could tell her from across the campus. She looked so very young. She has a grand husband. Would you believe Stella has two great-granddaughters? One was born Feb. 9 and the other was born Aug. 31. Congratulations to the great-grandparents from the Class of '31.

1933

Isebelle Page Burden
8522 Hanford Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Alma Murchinson
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27801

1934

Mary Virginia Willson (Miss)
Route 2, Box 217F
Leesburg, VA 22075

Greetings from Leesburg, Va. As no one else volunteered for class agent, I agreed to try to keep a thread between our class members. I was sent a booklet with various stipulations to follow. There are three Class Notes deadlines to follow. In order to appear in the "Goat Edition" even-year graduation dates (us), I must submit my class notes by Sept. 15, Jan. 15 and May 15 each year. So your news must reach me well before those dates.

Most of my news this time came from **Mary Anne Ratner Levy** and **Nellie Mae Stewart Swank**. Mary Anne and her husband, Lee, attended Homecoming 1987. In November, after attending a nephew's wedding in Austin, they visited with Lee's relatives in Houston and Galveston, Texas. As they still live in the New York City area, they were both able to attend the organizational meeting in N.Y.C. of a new Mary Washington College alumni chapter. Mary Anne said many alumni attended that gathering.

Nellie Mae wrote that some health problems have been bothering her, but she feels the medication is finally beginning to correct matters. In September she and her husband, Wally, visited **Isabelle Walker Spence** and **Marion Ells Sharp** in New Jersey. Nellie Mae and Wally stayed in Vineland, N.J., with Isabelle. Isabelle returned to that town after her husband died. All visited with Marion and her husband at their summer home at Sea Isle City, N.J., and celebrated Marion's birthday. That landmark being one most of us have now reached! Nellie Mae wrote: "Isabelle and Marion are both well and always so happy and interested in all kinds of activities."

While in the New Jersey area they visited friends in Hochesion, Del. A Mrs. Horace Lefferts was introduced to them at a party. Imagine Nellie Mae's astonishment to learn that person was formerly **Doris Nolan** '35. When we knew her, she lived in the Panama Canal Zone at Balboa Heights. Her husband originally came from Leesburg. He is now retired, and they live in the same retirement complex, Cokesbury Village, as do Nellie Mae's friends. "Small world!" writes Nellie Mae. Wally is writing his third Civil War book. This one will be a compilation of letters and diaries. They plan to spend January and February in Clearwater, Fla., again. They're looking forward to seeing **Audrey Rose Burton** '36 who lives there.

Nellie Mae also mentioned that she had a card from **Lula Llewellyn House**. She has returned to Newport News after many years of living in the Baltimore area. She is now in a retirement home in the Newport News area and is very happy in her new quarters.

Eleanor Dickerson Van Train wrote from Houston, Texas. She is very active in all types of volunteer work now that she is a widow and living alone. She sounds, from her letters, as if she has an inexhaustible source of energy.

Maude Embrey DeCoss and her husband, Bill, still have a home in Warrenton, Va., and one in Ashland, Va. The latter belonged to Maude's sister. Since her death, Bill and Maude have been renovating the house, I believe. Maude and I usually attend Homecoming together. We exchange classmate news as we drive to MWC. Alas, neither of us was able to attend Homecoming 1987.

Many thanks from the College and me to the 15 class members listed in the President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts for 1986-87. Thanks to each of you for being so loyal to the College and your class! Much of the money, I understand, is used by the scholarship fund. Wonderful!

1936

Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

Frances Liebenow Armstrong is surely one of the busiest members of our class. She works at the College and is also representative of the Golden Club to the board of the Alumni Association. She wrote: "The fountain in front of Monroe, Willard and Virginia is beautiful, and Campus Walk really brings the College together." Frances is worship chairman in her church.

In a note I wrote to **Frances Louise "Smitty" Smith Martin**, I mentioned that **Rita Morgan Stone** '52, rector of the Board of Visitors, was our speaker at the MWC Tidewater–Peninsula Chapter meeting in Norfolk last January. Smitty replied that she and Rita taught in the same school in Vienna, Va., and Rita taught English to Smitty's younger daughter.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner sent me a darling picture of her daughter, son-in-law and nearly 3-year-old grandson, taken on their boat near Wrightsville Beach, N.C. Mary Frances and David were in Scotland and England last fall. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last December. She is a vice president of the Washington Cathedral Association.

Lois White Hines retired from the postal service in 1981 after working 32 years in her local post office. Her older daughter teaches the fifth grade in Cumberland, Va. The younger daughter lives outside Richmond and was a cytotechnologist at MCV before retiring to raise her two boys.

Dorothy McGuire Bunch's son, Bill, was married in July in Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

I visited **Louise Jennings Creamer** in her lovely apartment in Lynchburg in November. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery on the way to the Peaks of Otter and also lots of conversation. She visited her family near San Francisco during the Christmas holidays. In April Louise and her long-time friend from California, Virginia Scott, had a wonderful trip to Charleston, Savannah, Orlando and Key West. Louise and **Page Whitehead Hladky** live fairly close to each other. Page's son and his family from Cambridge, England, visited her in August, along with her son who lives in New York City. Page was also in Florida recently.

Edna Harley Sickels and her husband have hobbies which take up more and more of their time and have made their retirement so pleasant.

I asked **Vernie Blankinship Knight** to write me about her grandchildren, and she sent this interesting news: "Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of **Edna Knight Roberts** '64 and also my granddaughter, will attend the University of Illinois where she has enrolled in the music department and has received a partial scholarship. For this summer Elizabeth has received a partial scholarship to Interlochen music camp in Traverse City, Mich., a prestigious eight-week program that draws top young musicians from all over the world. Elizabeth plays the bassoon. Edna's son, John Roberts III, also has musical talents. Two years ago he was selected to play with a youth symphony orchestra, members being from all over the United States, for a four-week tour of seven European countries. His instrument is the double bass. John is completing his first year at the University of Virginia where he plays with the Charlottesville University and Community Symphonic Orchestra."

Vernie's son has two boys, five and nine. They are into soccer and baseball. The older one is a whiz at math and has been taking a

class in math given by Johns Hopkins University of the University of Richmond for gifted children.

Susie Dickinson Hudson's 6-year-old granddaughter, first-grader Elizabeth Stewart, won first place for her "Safe Place" poster in her school in Montgomery, Ala., and was also named the citywide, best-of-show winner from more than 800 entries. This artwork will grace the official "Safe Place" billboard in 1988.

Audrey Rose Burton and her husband had the "trip of a lifetime" to Africa last summer. "It was truly wonderful, and what a part of the world I saw," wrote Audrey. Later they flew to the New England states to see the fall colors, and then to New Jersey to see their children. Her granddaughter has completed her second year at MWC and loves it.

Dorothy Bevard Owen '37 had a delightful trip to Ireland, Scotland and England in the summer of 1987.

An interesting, witty two-page letter entitled "Nostalgia" was received from **Harriet Bruce Rhodes**. In part it read: "Now consider what we did have in 1936 that college students today do not have. We had housemothers and Big Sisters. We had daily chapel and required courses in Bible, speech and English composition. We had hats and white gloves, maids and white tablecloths, linen napkins and candles, long past gone. We had stockings of real silk with seams up the back that were never straight." The letter had three illustrations of women in those long-ago days.

Stewart Jones wrote that she had seen Dr. Alvey just before Christmas, and he was looking forward to a visit from his granddaughter and her children from Spain. Stewart had just finished reading Dr. Alvey's latest book, "Days of My Youth." Stewart wrote: "The details, seasoned with the Alvey humor, are interesting and entertaining, and by knowing the author, I enjoyed the book even more."

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin's husband is in the Orange County Nursing Home. I telephoned her in May. She was expecting a visit from her daughter, Martha, and her family.

Flora Ryan Durgin '38 has 10 grandchildren. Flora attended an alumni gathering in New York last fall and didn't know a soul. "They were all *so* young!"

Two of my Swedish cousins were in this country, and **Edna Lovering** asked if I could converse with them in Swedish. No, I'm sorry I can't, but they speak excellent English.

Our Peninsula Chapter meeting was held April 23 at the home of **Sylvia McJilton Woodcock** '61 in Williamsburg. We enjoyed a delicious covered-dish luncheon and among those present was **Ruby Lee Norris**. Old songs were sung by Susie Dickinson Hudson's sisters, **Lucy Dickinson Spencer** '41 and **Bertha Dickinson Taylor** '43, accompanied on the piano by **Jene Haley Allen** '46. **Lou Majette Thomas** '58 played the piano and guitar.

In 1936 all of the six most outstanding students were members of our class. Two of them died in June 1987. They were **Olivia "Bill" Wheeler McCallum** and **Margaret Moore Hopkins**. I was Bill's roommate our junior year, and was fortunate that she and Charlie settled in Newport News upon his retirement from the Army. Bill taught English for many years, both in Virginia and in Bangkok, Thailand, from 1963-1965. She was on the Board of the MWC Alumni Association in 1966, and active in the Episcopal church. She was a leader in many areas. Her daughter, **Ann McCallum Freers** '64, is an attorney in Sacramento, Calif. Her son, Charles F. Jr.—"Chips"—is the owner of an auto supply company in Virginia Beach. There are three grandchildren. Her sister is **Clara Wheeler** '31.

Margaret Moore Hopkins first joined the Salisbury, Md. State College staff in 1938, and later returned to serve in the admissions office where she was director for eight years up to her retirement in 1977. She was active in the Episcopal church, being past president of the Episcopal Churchwomen, among other activities where she was a leader. Margaret's son, W. Boyd Hopkins, lives in Simsbury, Conn., and is a vice president of one of the large insurance companies. Her daughter, Harriet S. Hopkins, lives in Durham, N.C., and is an attorney with her own practice. There are three grandchildren.

I have my ticket to go to San Francisco in August, my fifth trip out there, to see my younger son and his wife.

News from Ruby Lee Norris:

"One of my roommates, **Elton Waring Markert**, who was a two-year girl and my roommate during our 50th anniversary celebration in May 1986, died March 6, 1988. She told me of her full life in Port Charlotte, Fla., where she and her husband, Bennie, had retired. Elton was on the vestry of her church, and she was enrolled in literature classes at the nearby community college. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Debbie M. Proctor, who is a college professor in Jensen Beach, Fla. There are two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Hart Robertson's daughter, Betty Hart Robertson Willis, has just been promoted to manager of laboratories at Johnston Willis Hospital in Richmond. Betty Hart spent one year at MWC in 1963. Elizabeth and her husband, Alex, are retired and, like us, live in the family homeplaces in Middlesex. Elizabeth and Alex have another daughter, Suzanne Robertson Leath, who lives in Emporia and has her master's in special education. The Robertsons have four grandchildren.

On a wonderfully snowy day in January 1988, at The Inn at Levelfields in Lancaster County near Kilmarnock, **Audrey Davis Smith** and her husband, Marvin, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their two sons and daughter hosted the occasion and their six grandchildren, friends and family members joined the activities.

I've had some good lunching with MWC "girls" this spring: first, with the Peninsula Chapter at Sylvia Woodcock's charming home in Queen's Lake in Williamsburg as the guest of Clara Boyd Wheeler, and next at Westminster-Canterbury in Kilmarnock where a Rappahannock River–Northern Neck chapter is beginning. Now I am looking forward to Homecoming later this month when I will assume a new job as vice president of the Golden Club. Thank you for voting for me; come to our activities."

Thank you for sending me this letter, Ruby Lee. Won't some other members of our class write me? I really appreciate your Christmas cards—please keep them coming then and at other times of the year. It's really exciting to keep in touch after 52 years!

1937

Frances Mayses Agreen
Box 899
Purcellville, VA 22132

1938

Mrs. Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elk Ridge, MD 21227

Sad news is that **Ethel Cadnis Mobley** and **Frances Jo Grant Bueneman**, both of whom attended MWC with us, are deceased. Our condolences go to their families and friends.

From **Mitchell Forrest Lyman**:
ODE TO MWC CLASS OF '38 ON THE OCCASION OF ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY
The world whirls swiftly on,
The moon has footsteps of our men,

Class of '38

Our governments often creak and groan,
We sigh for footsteps unheard again.

I considered writing many words
About the would-have-dones, and the shoulds,
But decided to simply sum it up:
It was lovely here in the woods.

And now that our Reunion is the 50th.
And we are between 70 and 75,
Let us rejoice, and say Hip, Hip, Hooray
To a Class still very much alive!

1939

Mary Williamson B. Hartley
3464 Colonial Ave., S.W., Apt. P-108
Roanoke, VA 24018

I am sure that you have already heard from the committee for our 50th class reunion in 1989. This committee met at **Nancy Herr Fallen**'s home in Richmond on April 20. You remember that at our 45th class reunion in 1984 Nancy was chosen to be chairman, coordinator, etc., for our 50th. **Mildred "Mil" Powell** will do the yearbook and **Irene Lundy Brown** will direct the campaign for a class gift to the College. Guess I am some kind of ex-officio reporter or something. At any rate, I felt really pleased that I was asked to meet with them. At the meeting from MWC were **Bobbie Burton** '74, director of annual giving; Deal Tompkins, director of special gifts; and Michael Dowdy, vice president for college relations. They all promised us the BEST reunion ever.

You will hear from these people soon, if you haven't already. When they ask for our help, let's respond and help Nancy, Mil and Irene make a real success of this special reunion. Our class has a big, wonderful reputation for responding to the needs of MWC in larger numbers and larger amounts of contributions than *any* other class! Yes, the 39ers, that's who!

You know Nancy is going to plan a wonderful reunion. Please start planning right now to be there. I wish I could see every one of you. I haven't heard much from you recently, but from observation I can report that Mil looks wonderful after recuperating from surgery. Nancy served us a delicious luncheon in her charming home. She is enjoying retirement. Irene is going strong in spite of retirement—always active in MWC affairs.

This will be the last report before our reunion because the winter issue of *Mary Washington College Today* has only "Goat" news and we are "Devils," as you know. See you on campus in the spring, all 39ers!

1940

Mrs. Lula Bray Cockerill
P.O. Box 574
Halifax, VA 24558

1941

Mrs. Dorothy Day Riley
200 Yeardley Drive
Newport News, VA 23601

1942

Virginia Key Goolsby (Mrs. C. Morriss)
27 Carolyn Drive
Newport News, VA 23606

Thanks to **Margaret Winton Engvall** '65, we found her mother, **Lucille Cutchin Winton**, whose husband, Dr. George P. Winton Jr., is dean and history teacher at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Dr. Winton was graduated from West Point and retired with 30 years of Army service. Lucille attended the 20th reunion and hopes to make the 50th. The Wintons have two granddaughters, one interested in attending MWC. Their son is a doctor of dermatology at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Anne Givler Lindsay and her husband, Douglas, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at Easter with their five children, their spouses, and nine grandchildren. Their daughter, Virginia, attended MWC. Anne has been an interpreter for Colonial Williamsburg (1967-1978). She is a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, D.A.R., Warwick Garden Club in Newport News, and Green Spring Garden Club in Williamsburg. Anne enjoys antiques, bridge, world travel, tennis and her grandchildren. Anne has provided the address of her roommate, **Anne Stewart Laster**, in Norfolk.

It was good to see **Sara N. Boggs** at the joint Peninsula and Tidewater Chapters' luncheon in January at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club. Sara was at MWC through 1941 when she accepted a patriotic call to the FBI. Sara was retired as office services supervisor with the U.S. Department of Justice–FBI in Norfolk, Va. She has served as secretary of the MWC Tidewater Chapter for two years and enjoys a MWC bridge group with **Dorothy Sawyer Ferguson**, **Marie Seay Harry** and **Mary Pride Hunninghake**.

Mary Pride Hunninghake is a familiar face at all alumni homecomings. Her sister, **Charlotte Pride Mitchell** '40, lives in Atlanta, Ga. Mary has just returned from California and has contacted "our" **Sally McPhail** in Carmel, Calif. on recent trips. Mary continues to stay busy with World Affairs Council, Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, Women's Club of Norfolk, Town and Gown Club of Old Dominion University, Tidewater Chapter of MWC Alumni, Mobile Meals, and Virginia Stage Company.

Marie Seay Harry, in Norfolk, does a lot of traveling as does **Ruth Seay Schneider** in Kingsport, Tenn. They see each other every few months. Marie and her husband, Carlton, enjoyed two weeks in Hawaii in January 1988.

Ruth and her husband, Paul, have five children: Paul Jr., Marie, Becky, Jeanne and Emily. Paul is a retired chemical engineer. Ruth works in the hospital hospitality shop, teaches at church and does volunteer work with girls clubs. She was president of United Church Women in 1982 and is interested in travel, painting and sewing.

Ella Sue Waddell is retired in Alabama. In 1941 she transferred to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and received B.S. and M.S. degrees. She taught at Oak Ridge High School and migrated to the University of Alabama. Secretarial experience preceded her teaching, and she also acquired a CPA distinction.

Mary Currin Eskridge, (Mrs. Thomas Wilton Combiths Jr.), writes from the Atlanta area that she is more alive than ever, enjoying the good life as a born-again Christian. She has been blessed with three sons, one daughter and 11 grandchildren.

Frances Sutherland Kirk has been a civil service employee of the U.S. Patent Office in Richmond and Washington, as well as NASA in Hampton. Her son graduated from VCU and makes his home in Richmond. Frances' interest in dancing led to a gold star ballroom dancer certificate. She was co-founder of her garden club, won the Alexander trophy, taught flower arranging, and became a garden club judge. Frances continues to share her time as a home nurse.

Charlotte Richardson Murray was tracked through Purdue Alumni after transferring in 1940. She received her degree in dietetics in 1942 and was married in 1951. Charlotte and Jack have four sons, a daughter and a grandson. Although the children were born in Carlsbad, N.M., they moved often in civil service work before Jack retired in 1983. They and three sons live in California, their daughter in Oregon, and another son is doing research at Brandeis University. Charlotte's activities include Presbyterian church work, knitting, reading, golf, crossword puzzles and walking for exercise.

Eleanor Sommers Hartless provided the addresses in the Martinsburg, W.Va., area for **Ruth Scarlett Miller** and **Ann Miller Martin**, as well as that of **Mary Stephens Rogers**, who has five children in Columbia, S.C.

Doris Eloise Fentress has retired after over 40 years as corporate secretary and controller for Price's Inc. in Norfolk. She is very active as church treasurer, in her Sunday school class, circle, library, and in services to the elderly. Doris plans to take a course with the Literacy Council if it doesn't conflict with bridge. In 1987 she traveled to Great Britain and plans a month trip across country to the West Coast in 1988.

Mary Lou Daniel Fary and her retired husband, Cecil, have three children: Danny, a school principal; Ken, a professional musician; and Kathleen, a head librarian in Missoula, Mont. Mary Lou received her M.A. from W&M in 1965. She was parlimentarian of Gloucester County Historical Committee in 1986, secretary of PTA, secretary-treasurer of the Mildred Warner Chapter OES (1949-85), church organist 1936-86, district coordinator of Christian Social Involvement of the United Methodist Church 1983-86, and a member of the Development Council, Rappahannock Community College 1982-85. She enjoys reading, traveling, flower gardening and redecorating her home since retirement as head librarian and media specialist for the Gloucester County School Board.

Gwen Miller Reams says a highlight of her life has been having a pen pal which began in high school days. After over 40 years, Gwen and her family visited France and the friends met for the first time in the home of the pen pal. Five years later they met again. Gwen had forgotten her French, but the pen pal knew enough English to converse. The husbands spent many hours together without knowing each other's language. Their friend, Jules, said, "We speak with our hearts." This experience has been a great joy for Gwen, spanning years as teenagers to grandmothers, including, of course, World War II.

Grace Fox Skoog and her husband, Forrest, have one daughter, Carol Skoog Smith, who has two teenagers in Arizona, and a son, Bob, who has a toddler in Pennsylvania. After living primarily in Texas and Louisiana, Forrest retired as a mechanical engineer in 1985. Grace and Forrest returned to Hampton, Grace's home base, where she is active in volunteer work.

We are sad to report that **Ann Smart Dick**, who attended MWC with us from 1938-40, is deceased.

1943

Dorabelle Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Road
Poquoson, VA 23662

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

1944

Marilynn Price Heady
165 Bower Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Joyce Louise Davis Pillow
3001 Bahia Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

In May several of us met in Washington to start plans for our upcoming reunion in May 1989. We are most anxious to make this another special reunion and would welcome any ideas that might be included in the reunion plans. In the future you will be receiving mail concerning the reunion. May 1989 will be our 45th, the dates to be given later on. Be sure to keep May 1989 in mind and plan to attend. Those who live a great distance from Fredericksburg might plan a vacation for May 1989.

There are many missing classmates we are eager to locate and contact. If you are aware of any classmates not receiving MWC news or of any recently located alumni, please contact one of us at the above addresses.

June Scott Thompson recently retired as a librarian at the Aspen Hill Library in Rockville, Md. She plans to use her own home library of books on arts, crafts, furniture and textiles for a second career in creative design.

Nettie Evans Lawrey has a new grandson born in March, and **Marilynn Price Heady** has a new grandson born in January. This makes three "grands" for Nettie and six for Marilynn. Any mail to Marilynn through October 1988 should be sent to the above address. From November through April, please send mail to Marilynn at: P.O. Box 7324, Hudson, FL 34674.

1945

Mrs. Virginia Gunn Blanton
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Richmond, VA 23226

1946

Mrs. Miriam Riggs Gay
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Richmond, VA 23220

Class of '43

Jane Hockenberry Holden
7853 Oreana Drive
Annandale, VA 22003

1947

Sue Womer Almond
2221 Oriole Place
Lynchburg, VA 24503

First let me thank all of you who remembered to write to me over the holidays and afterwards. It was marvelous to hear from you, and now I'll share your news.

Margaret Hill Tjeltveit and her husband, Al, live in Red Lodge, Mont. Al is now a retired postmaster, and they are the proud parents of four sons: Norman, 35; Alan, 33; Steven, 29; and Larry, 26. They are busy, healthy and happy and would love to hear or see any of you.

Phyllis Horton Kent and her husband, Glenn, who is a lieutenant general in the U.S. Air Force, live in Alexandria, Va. They have a daughter, Kimberly, and a son, Cameron. Phyllis went to Geneva this last spring with Glenn to the peace talks; then they retraced her father's 80th Division 1918 battles through France. In September she and Kimberly had three weeks in China.

Anne Barbour Carvil and her husband, Jack, live in Virginia Beach, Va. They have three children, a boy and two girls. In September she saw **Carolyn Johnson Lingenfelser**, **Annie Patterson Gardner** and **Aileen Robbins Heflin** at their Hampton High School reunion. **Min Newell Joseph** and her husband, Lyman, live in San Diego, Calif., and she wrote Anne that they had taken a Danube cruise. She also heard from **Nancy Odin McIntyre** and Jim who live in West Hartford, Conn. They have three daughters, and Nancy does a great deal of hospital volunteer work.

Pam Richardson Markwood, a widow, now lives in Brevard, N.C., in the winter and summers in Maine. She's a golfer and spent Christmas in New Jersey with her children.

Florence Mason Conrad wrote a great newsy letter. She spent most of her career as a student personnel director at three colleges, retiring in 1980. She retired in Aiken, S.C., met her husband, Alex, also retired, and was married August 1983. She has heard from **Martha "Pete" Peterson Peters** (Mrs. James). Both of Pete's sons graduated from Annapolis, and Steve, one of their sons, is a professional artist, exhibiting at the Guggenheim Museum. **Betty "Kinkleberry" Kinsworthy Forshand** now lives in Northrop, Colo., and is a great-grandmother!

Barbara Rudd Blum writes she and her husband, George, have retired. They took a lovely retirement trip to Bermuda for a week. **Edith "Gay" Levi Scannell** and her husband, Joe, went with them. Then they all went to Gay and Joe's cottage in Jeffrey, N.H., for another week. Then down to their cottage in Nags Head, N.C., where **Liz Krebbs** joined them. Liz Krebbs has retired from teaching instrumental music in Alexandria, Va., and had a great trip to China. Barbara and George have four children scattered in South Carolina, North Carolina and Kentucky. They visit often.

Lou Hair Davies and Ivor live in Apalachin, N.Y., and both have retired. Ivor lost his mother last December. Ivor is now a lay Eucharistic minister to the sick and shut-ins.

Lucy Mason Anderson Bannister and her husband, Bob, live in Wilmington, Del. Their son, Jim, is a college professor at University of Illinois; son Peyton is a senior at Lehigh, and their two daughters, Katie and Merti, are both married.

Anna Brauer Oxenham and Tim of Richmond, Va., have had a traveling year. They were in Hawaii in August and England and Ireland in October.

Bette Caum and Doug Royal live in St. Davids, Pa., and do a lot of sailing. Both daughters have their master's, and now Sue is getting her doctorate! All are fine.

Ruthie Meyer Butler and James live in Arlington, Texas. Both are retired. Ruth went to Florida for a visit with mother and sister in April and Washington with hubby.

Barbara "Huck" Buckham McNutt and husband, Jim, live in Wilmington, Del. They spent a great deal of time traveling this past year to Nashville, Williamsburg, Cleveland, New Hampshire, Cape May, Rochester and the beach.

Gloria Conte Keith and Jack live in Midlothian, Va. In September they spent three weeks in Europe. They have two daughters and seven grandchildren. She wrote that **Jo Garnett Catron** now lives in Seattle, Wash. She and her husband, Jerry, have three married daughters, and spent a week in Hawaii in November.

Jane Gray Tiller Kibler and her husband, T.W., live in Glen Allen, Va. They have three children and eight grandchildren. She retired after teaching Spanish for 25 years.

Edith "Gay" Levi Scannell and husband Joe have both retired. They spend the winters in Chapel Hill, N.C., and summers in their cottage in New Hampshire. They have three daughters and two grandchildren, and are busy visiting family, friends, playing tennis and volunteering.

Peggy Hoffman Smith and her husband, Nick, live in Hollywood, Md. She and Nick spent October in London and attended the Paris Grand Prix! Peggy wrote a satire for her garden club and got rave reviews.

Jocelyn "Poos" Packard Brown and her husband, Richard, live in Ambler, Pa. She writes they hold a flawless record for "stick-in-the-mudditis"! Bless her heart, there is only one Joce!

Kathryn "Kay" Ryan Ryan and her husband, Bob, have both retired. Their five sons have produced 10 grandchildren. All were together for Thanksgiving. They visited **Millie May Jett** in Lorton, Va., and talked on the phone to **Barbara Curtice Noll** in Falls Church. Kay and Bob live in Peekskill, N.Y.

Anne Everett Mish and husband Bob live in Lexington, Va. Anne is assistant to the president at Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista, Va. She still loves horses and has five thoroughbred horses and shows them. They have two sons and all doing well. Anne plans to retire soon.

Barbara Hickman Morrow is also now a widow. She lives in Palm Desert, Calif. She has a job as a secretary. Both her daughters are in California, and she has four grandchildren. She loves the desert and its climate!

Irene Albro Marsters lives in Madison, Conn. Irene is volunteer director for a hospital in Bridgeport, and her program at the hospital won the American Society of Directors of Volunteers award for 1987! They also honored her at their national convention in D.C. where she addressed over 500 women. That's my roomie!

Jane Cleeland Willis and Stan live in Mechanicsburg, Pa., two doors from **Mary Jane Lindenberger Setzer**. Jane and Stan's son, John, graduates from William and Mary this May with a master's in business administration and has a marvelous job with Reynolds Metals in Richmond, Va. Jane and her sister, Barbara, took a 10-day trip to London last spring, and Jane and Stan went to Mexico in late August. They spend time in the summer at Beach Haven, N.J., with Jane's dad and on their sailboat!

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Marylou Meder lives in Emporia, Kan. Marylou got a master's degree in library science from Carnegie Institute, then an M.A. in history from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Finally in 1964 she got her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. She has taught at Drexel, Rutgers, Texas Woman's University, University of Kentucky and is now professor of library science at Emporia State University, Kan. She sees Jerry White and Lorraine Neock yearly.

Mary Jane Lindenberger Setzer and her husband, Bob, live in Mechanicsburg, Pa. They have three girls and seven grandchildren. She does volunteer work and is on the Board of Homeland in Harrisburg with Jane Cleeland Willis. She and Bob go to Florida for a month each winter.

Mary Nuckols Haydon and Ed live in Richmond, Va., and Irvington, Va., where they are restoring Ed's old family home. October 1987 brought their first grandson. They have two boys.

Anne Bradley Gurrant and Bill are both retired and live in Williamsburg, Va. They took a barge trip through the canals of Holland. She sees **Meda Overman Hill** frequently and saw **Lillie Turman** '36 last fall in Williamsburg—had lunch with her and says Lillie remembers many of us!

Sally Wild Upshaw and husband Dick live in Gether, Va. They have 100 or more head of cattle and plant corn, wheat, barley, rye and soy beans. Both are retired. They have four children and four grandchildren. Sally does much volunteer work for the various health drives in Caroline County, Va. **Jean Drummond Broaddus** lives on a farm about a mile from Sally and both belong to the same church so see each other often. Sally hears from **Margaret Smith Graham** and her husband, Ronald. They live in New Providence, N.J. Margaret goes abroad often for her company, and her husband has a consulting firm.

Lastly, I, too, am a widow. Chuck died in April 1986. I have just sold my 10-room home and planning to move into a smaller one the end of June. My 15-year-old grandson, Charlie, is coming from Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit me for two weeks. We'll visit Tom, his father, in Atlanta and Sue, his aunt, in Richmond. We are going to Williamsburg and Appomattox, as he is a Virginian but left here early—so I am going to do the tourist bit with him. I see **Jean McCausland Lyle** once in a while. She and Al live in Forest and are fine. Am going to **Robbie Carter Doswell** and Billy's youngest son's wedding May 21. Will be good to see them.

1948

Mrs. Ann Gregg Woods
3907 Exeter Road
Richmond, VA 23221

1949

Mrs. Anna Dulany Devening
Route 1, Box 106B
Broad Run, VA 22014

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John)
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

A letter from **Jean Murphy "Murph" Baptist** brought the sad news that our dynamic senior class president, **Barbara Haislip Lynch**, died of cancer last November. Renewing auld acquaintance at our 30th reunion, we were disappointed when she couldn't make our 35th, but looked forward to her unique presence for our 40th. "Slip" was special; she shall be missed by all who loved her. Slip's roommate was **Janet Ewerhardt Dengle**, and who can forget their classic performance of "Be A Clown?" Janet has been on our "lost" list for many years. Last reported working in Iran, her whereabouts remains an unsolved mystery.

Murph said she keeps in touch with her roomie, **Virginia "Jinny" Merrill MacLeod**, who lives in Wenham, Mass. In Martinsville, where husband Dan owns a lumber company, Murph often sees **Nancy Morris Childress** and keeps in touch with **Betty Bane Tate** '47, who is a realtor in Marion. Only an hour's drive from their home, Murph and Dan own a mountain retreat on Blue Ridge Parkway, near Floyd, Va. Their panoramic view of the mountains extends to Blacksburg, Roanoke, Martinsville and Greensboro. And especially for **Betty Bond Heller Synan**, Murph vows on an excep-

tionally clear day they can see Peaks of Otter at Bedford!

In February **Jeanne Farrington Leslie** and Mike headed south for two fun-filled weeks in Florida. While there, they visited with **Leona Hall Howard** and Pete in Miami Shores and **Mary Elwang Sharpley** in Delray Beach.

Betty Shaffer Schaadt has moved south to South Carolina from Cape Cod, Mass., where she's been teaching in a college outside Boston. Her husband, Jim, now works as a designer/artist with a TV station in Seneca, S.C. Betty says she thoroughly enjoys dancing and teaching as a volunteer, rather than professionally.

Barbara Watson Barden is as busy as ever. Her youngest, Stuart, was graduated from Franklin & Marshall in May, followed by the wedding of her second son, Rob, to his lovely bride, Lou. Rob is working toward a doctorate in clinical psychology at Antioch–New England while employed as an expressive arts therapist—a chip off the ol' mother lode. Barbara was director/choreographer of "Guys and Dolls" at the local high school and choreographer for the production by the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania of "110 in the Shade." She and Priscilla, her choreographer-daughter, shuffled off to Tufts University this summer for the dance convention of Body Therapy, following Priscilla's work on "The Pirates of Penzance" for the Lancaster Open Workshop. In her spare time (!) Barbara continues with her seminars for physicians in family practice to teach relaxation and stress-management techniques. We all could benefit from that!

Peggy Walton Mason opines that life seems to be moving along on the norm for her and her family in Bethesda, Md., where she revels in being a grandmother, along with many of her MWC contemporaries.

On the subject of grandchildren, **Andi Delany Devening**'s oldest son, Clay, and his wife added to the family treasury with the recent birth of another redheaded little girl named Chelsea. Rob, her third son, has moved back to Virginia from Texas and works only eight miles from Andi's home. Scott and Missy, who are expecting in October, have bought a home in Fredericksburg, which gives Andi a good excuse to visit them and also occasionally view the "hallowed halls" again.

And you may have the same nostalgic, close-up view during our special Forty-Niner Fortieth. In only a few short months, it'll be: "Carry me back . . . ," springtime in our beloved Virginia, our beautiful hilltop campus, our College, our *class* Class. C'mon home!

Meanwhile, love from boffus.

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

I am pleased to be able to share quite a bit of news with you from my holiday cards, and I thank all who answered my requests.

Garland Estes McCarthy is living in Humble, Texas, and is teaching Spanish. Husband Al has taken early retirement from Exxon. Their three children are employed in various areas of the U.S.—daughters Laura and Betsy in D.C. and Greensboro, N.C., respectively. Son Jem is in Long Beach, Calif.

Still in Upland, Calif., **D.G. Pate Wilson** was planning a 15-day fun trip to San Diego and Chile in January 1988. Her older son recently passed the California bar exam, and her younger daughter was married in April 1988. Happy and busy in San Diego since 1979, **Nell Grieve Swanson** and husband Charles "Swanie" have recently been doing some home remodeling. Their three grown children are now on their own. Nell had a visit from MWC roommate, **Marge Diener Knapp**, and husband Fred who live in West Chester, Pa. Nell says Marge is still "bubbly" and is a grandmother several times. In the Mercer Island, Wash., area at holiday time, **Mary "Nat" Wilton** had spent four and a one-half months in Phoenix where the thermometer hit 115 degrees. She returned to the northwest to enjoy a beautiful fall.

Elmira Doolittle Daniel and Dave took a trip around the world in the fall of 1987 stopping in India, Nepal, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand. They are now spending most of their time in New Harbor, Maine. Her son, Grant III, was to be married in June 1988.

Happy being a grandmother in Virginia Beach, **Billie Mitchell Hanes** writes that daughter Leslie had her first child, a boy, in April 1987, and Diana was to have her second in March 1988. Youngest son Robert was married in November 1987, so there have been many happy celebrations. Also in Virginia Beach, **Martha Carr Huddleston** had a November 1987 wedding of son Jon in the historic St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg. Jon's law office is there, and Cyndy is working in the career services office of the MBA program at Georgetown U. Son Sam is living at home, working for Tarmac–LoneStar. Martha is planning retirement but has many interests to keep her from being bored—woodworking and genealogy to name a few. Another Virginia wedding was announced by **Nan Riley Pointer** and husband, Joe. Their youngest son, Owen, was married in December 1987. Nan says she will enjoy having a daughter! **Carol Bailey Miller** and Bill are still in Leesburg. Carol works in the business office of the Equine Center, and Bill is with Star Pontiac. Carol still does judging and stewarding during the horse show season. Son Bill and his wife, Catherine, also live in Leesburg. He works as a counselor and supervisor at the Children's Center, and Catherine is employed in Reston.

A school librarian, **Virginia Felts Brown** is anticipating retirement in the near future. She and her husband enjoyed a month's motor trip in the summer of 1987 in England, Scotland and Wales—3,500 miles on the "wrong" side of the road. Their home is in Mt. Holly, Va.

Rosemary Miller, in Michigan, has retired again—this time from her part-time church secretary position. She still serves as assistant conductor of the church choir and of a little orchestra of some 25 players. Her winter plans were to escape the northern cold by going to Florida for three months.

Having lived in Kansas for seven years, **Betty Gavett Breeden** and Joe are seriously planning retirement and a move closer to their families in San Diego, Calif. A brief visit there in the summer of 1987 put them in the mood to shorten the miles.

Mary Hiller, youngest daughter of **Barbara Lloyd Hiller** and Jim, was married in September 1987, and the weather permitted an outdoor reception. Barb writes that they have sold their West Virginia cabin as they have been enjoying the serenity and mountains of State College, Pa., so much, they found no need to cross the border.

In Lancaster, Pa., **Barbara Huber Bohmann** is well and has been promoted to asst. adm. secretary for visiting nurses. Son Paul will be entering college in the fall of 1988. Daughter Jill who is in vet. school, is now at U. of Okla. for clinical studies. Jane is happily married, living in Atlanta. Was sorry to hear that **Barbara Birkenmeyer Mader** and Bill in Warren, Pa., both had medical problems in 1987, but are looking forward to a brighter 1988. Barb has changed real estate agencies and is doing mostly appraising, which she enjoys.

Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni in Puerto Rico was slowed down during the holiday season with her right leg in a cast, having fractured her foot in early December.

We have two new sets of Florida grandparents. **Eleanor Sullivan Lewis** and Bob's little Thomas arrived in April 1987. Their son, Robert, and family are now in St. Louis, Mo. Eleanor and Bob live in Port Charlotte and still enjoy traveling. **Anne "Ozzie" Osborne Cox** and Frank in Plantation became grandparents in early December 1987 when 10-pound, 1-ounce Derek Matthew Wright arrived. And in New Providence, N.J., **Mim Sollows Wieland** and Earl welcomed granddaughter, Megan, born to son Tom and his wife on St. Patrick's Day 1988.

1987 was an eventful year for **Gerry Boswell Griffin** and Dave of Atlanta, Ga. In September Dave enthusiastically accepted a generous early retirement offer from Norfolk Southern, and then in October they left for a 22-day tour of Australia and New Zealand, arriving in their glorious springtime. Along with their sightseeing, they enjoyed meeting the citizens in both countries by visiting square-dance clubs and dining in the homes of two gracious New Zealand couples. On their return trip they had a two-day stopover in Honolulu. Then in December, son David graduated from West Georgia College with a degree in mass communication and was hoping to obtain a job in some area of television production.

Living in my old hometown of Tenafly, N.J., **Jackie Newell Recker** keeps herself pretty busy playing golf five days a week in summer, working part time in a gift shop in winter and doing volunteer work for the Junior League. She also manages to get in a few bridge games along the way. Husband Len has moved his printing plant from N.Y.C. to Teterboro, N.J.—no more tiresome commuting. Their son, Tom (30), graduated from Emory U. and is now living in Dallas, employed as an engineer with United Technologies. He was married in April 1988. Daughter Laurel (24) graduated from Mary Baldwin and is now a financial assistant at E. F. Hutton in N.Y.C. where she shares an apartment with a friend.

As for news of your class agent, our son, Bill, was married in May on Cape Cod, and Irv and I have gained three grandchildren—two boys and a girl from Cindy's previous marriage. Also Irv's retirement from Montclair State College was official the end of May, so we are

looking forward to all phases of our new lifestyle.

I welcome news from all of you any time of the year. So please write.

Two classmates have shown up with "address unknown" on my computer print-out—**Kay Venezio Boffa** and **Connie Froehler Sinozich**. If you know their whereabouts, please notify me or the Alumni Office.

1951

Anne Zirpel Josefy (Mrs. John C.)
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Midland, TX 79705

Edythe Wagner Kleinpeter (Mrs. Hubert I., III)
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Hiawassee, GA 30546

From Edie:

The one rewarding part of being class agent is renewing friendships, albeit only by mail, and realizing how cooperative and caring most of you are. I've had some very newsy letters which I would like to share with you.

Billie Selfe Christian writes to say she married her best high school friend and has two daughters and two grandchildren. She and her family have traveled and lived all over the United States, but they have been living in Birmingham, Ala., for the past 11 years. Her activities include family, church and community. Billie commented that in writing about her everyday life it loses much in excitement, but it has been fun. I thought about this and realized this could be a statement almost all of us could make. Our lives may dim by comparison to some, but the fabric of this very joyous type of life is the stuff of which dreams are made.

Dorothy "Dot" Gravatt Hunter writes that she belongs to a very active alumni chapter in Wilmington, Del. She sees **Sue Sawyers Moncure** and **Marilyn Hughes Siegle** at the many chapter parties.

Sue and husband Henry lived in Geneva, Switzerland, for two years, but returned to Wilmington shortly before retiring from DuPont.

Jo Alys Downs lives in Austin, Texas, and she and Dot had a reunion a while ago. Jo raises beautiful cats.

Jane Zeigler Lifsey and husband Bill are living in Richmond and are proud grandparents (one grandson). They have had several delightful trips to England and France in recent years.

As for Dot, her daughter, Beth, was married last year and is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania while working on her Ph.D. in French. Son John is finishing his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Chicago. She writes: "Though our nest is now empty, we keep busy in church, educational and volunteer activities." Dot would especially like to read of **Ann McClerkin Arneson**.

Charles Ritter has done so many wonderful things in theater from teaching at Ohio State, to directing over 60 major productions and acting in 40. All this on top of publishing 16 college textbooks. This summer he will be directing "Crimes of the Heart" and "Night of January 16th" for the Delaware Theater Association. Charles received his M.A. from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. from the

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University of Iowa. He is now married to Phyllis Peterson, lives on the 12th fairway of a golf course and has a dog named Valentine. It was wonderful hearing from you, Charlie, and I appreciate your many accomplishments in the theater. As an equity actress I am only too aware of the few who really have the perseverence to make the stage their world. You are to be congratulated on your success.

Please everyone, drop me a note and share some of your experiences. I'm sure all of you have something a little different and a little exciting to share.

1952

Claire Sindlinger de Groot (Mrs. Ward W.)
3248 N. Ohio St.
Arlington, VA 22207

First let me update you on some sad news: **Louise Turner Marty** died in 1985. Her husband died the following year. **Adelaide Campbell** died two years ago. For a number of years she had been a successful singer—opera and concerts. Her parents and brother are also gone.

Beverly Carpenter Lowery wrote to me last year. She lives in Kennesaw, Ga. Unfortunately, some of our classmates weren't in the reunion photograph. I had hoped to run the list and picture together but it didn't work that way. Those "missing" are **Marie "Weege" Attianese Harlow**, **Marilyn "Lynne" Gessford Ockert**, **"Margie" Gibson Blaxill**, **Carol Oliver Meadlee**, and **Maxine Haley Hazelgrove**.

An exciting bit of new news. **Kay Showker** has written a book to help travelers—*Caribbean Ports of Call*. Her sister, chief of protocol "Lucky" Roosevelt, gave her a cocktail party in September 1987 in Washington to launch the book.

Doris "Pinky" Steele Lequin enjoyed a few weeks in Germany last summer and then her son, Chip, was married in September in California. He and his wife are working for "Mission Fields" in North Carolina.

There must be a lot of interesting news floating around that we'd all like to know about. I'll be glad to run it if you'll just send it!

1953

Carol Ann Smith Boyes
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Rockville, MD 20851

1954

Linda LeHardy Sweet
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Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Right this very minute, go get your calendar and circle May 1989! That will be our 35th reunion, and we want it to be a good one! Let's ALL come back to beautiful MWC-in-the-spring and have a glorious time catching up and getting reacquainted. I promise you, you will enjoy every minute of it, so start making plans. We can now stay in the dorms, and we will "dine" at Seacobeck. We'll attend the president's garden party at Brompton, go to a delightful luncheon at Trench Hill, plus we'll have our own special gathering somewhere! And this is just the top of the list! It will be WONDERFUL!

In February a most interesting phone call came from **Diane Newmeyer Munter** '56. Diane and our classmate, **Dawn VanBuskirk Derridinger**, are trying to find **Anne Holmes**. Diane said they believe Anne married a Dr. Donald Martin and had one or two kids. Dr. Martin, evidently, had been at NIH in Bethesda, Md., but now they could be in the Boston area. Has anybody any information on Anne?

A personal note: my youngest son, Timothy Schuyler, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy on May 25, my oldest son's 33rd birthday. WOW! It certainly took me a long time to get them all "launched."

We seem to have reached a nice time of life, and lots of our classmates are traveling. Pete was in China to give a speech, so, of course, **Joanie Kaitner Lyon** went, too. Joanie was born in China, so this was a very special trip for her. **Margy Hogg Sullivan** and Denny are in Mexico as I write this column in mid-May. On their return, Margy takes off for a three-week art work-study program in Italy. And **Helen Peck Newsome** joined husband Ralph in England for 10 days this spring, and they

toured Oxford, the Cotswolds and environs. **Barbara "Babs" Wilson Taliaferro** left sunny Florida twice this cold winter to come to the Washington area, and we had wonderful "minireunions" each time.

Now, the rest of you must be doing exciting things that we'd all love to hear about, so why not drop me a line? By the time you read this, Christmas will be just around the corner, and it would make me very happy to get a card from you. In the meantime, start making plans for that special reunion next May!

1955

Sally Hanger Moravitz (Mrs. Francis E.)
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Falls Church, VA 22043

Katherine McGrath Williams is teaching the gifted at Lake Braddock High School in Fairfax County. Kathy is a grandmother of three. Her daughter has a 3-year-old girl and 2-year-old twins, a boy and a girl. **Eleanor Pollock** has been teaching fifth grade at Lynbrook Elementary School in Fairfax County and plans to retire this year. She says she is looking forward to a second career.

Coralyn White McGeehan's husband Bob retired in 1987. Coralyn has a namesake granddaughter and reports that **Minnie Brooks Rainey Mayberry**'s daughter, Brooks, was married in the fall of 1987.

We were sorry to hear that **Joanne Horst Sayre** lost her husband some time ago. **Gretchen Schulze Mulligan** talked with Joanne in April 1987 when one of her three daughters got married here in the Washington area. Gretchen has daughter Deanna, a student at George Mason, at home and also son Clark, who graduated from the Citadel. He is working for Nic Pac in Alexandria.

1956

Mrs. Beverly Almond Tucker
Route 2, Box 353
Gordonsville, VA 22942

Joyce Stevenson McCrystle, living in Baltimore, is a veteran ball-giver who has, as a volunteer, chaired lots of events. In May 1987 she was offered and accepted a paid position as a consultant for the Baltimore Opera's auction. Joyce has also used the auction format to raise $91,000 for the Cathedral School's Preservation Foundation.

Louise W. Robertson, M.D., of Richmond, Va., currently associate professor of pediatrics at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. The ACC is a 16,000-member nonprofit professional medical society and teaching institution, dedicated to fostering optimal cardiovascular care and disease prevention. Congratulations, Louise!

1957

Anne Jones Belsha
5708 North Chase Court
Midlothian, VA 23113

Ernestine MacLaughlin Lawrence
243 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

From Anne:

Hi 1957 classmates! In order to write about you, I have to have news about you. Please reply.

Class of '58

1958

Mrs. Frances Karins Updike
Cannon Hill, R.D. 2, Box 85
Brodbecks, PA 17329

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau (Mrs. T. A.)
Route 1, Box 139F
New Kent, VA 23124

In April we found **Carmen Culpepper Chappell** in Japan. She spent time sightseeing in Kyoto, took the bullet train to Tokyo for more sightseeing and then on to Hawaii. With her return to the United States, she spent several days in Phoenix. It all sounds good to me! She loved Tokyo and chopsticks but sitting on the floor has got to go! She and John hope to return next spring. In June they are off to Europe, Eric will graduate from Colgate this May, and Jennifer will have the opportunity to study one semester in Florence next year.

Well, finally, a letter from **Katherine "Kitten" Swaffin Howard**. It's been a while! Her son, John Jr., was to receive his doctorate in law from the University of Texas in May. Yea! He also won the "most valuable contribution to Law Review '88" award as law review editor. He will be engaged in the near future to a fellow law student from Houston. Her daughter, Sally, is a junior at Baylor. She is a sociology major with the goal to receive her teacher certification in English and sociology and also plans future degrees. Sally co-directed the musical act that won "All University Sing" for the Tri Delts and directed the Tri Delt act for the "Pig Skin Review." Kitten was expecting a visit from **Margaret Butterworth Thomas** in May. Buttons' high school debating team won the North Carolina championship and is going for the national championship in Dallas. In July Kitten will attend **Jane Howard Buchanan**'s daughter, Kathy's, wedding. She is Kitten's godchild. Such a happy occasion and opportunity for everyone to see each other. When Kitten visits her mother-in-law in New York in July, she is getting together with **Joan Essick Woloson**. Kitten's other godchild, Edith, who is **Julia "Judy" Chase Smoak**'s daughter, has just moved to Charlottesville with her husband and two children. Kitten is at that stage in life where she is trying to travel and to visit. She hopes to return to work after she is worn out from it all!

Irene Piscopo Rodger's mother broke her hip which necessitated Irene taking off from work for a while until her mother was ambulatory. Thank goodness, Don, being retired, was a magnificent help to her. And Don loves retirement! Irene has been trying to get together with **Carol Ageson Dunigan** and **Joyce Kirby Erlandsen**. One day their plans will work! With Irene back at work, she has returned to her constant traveling. She wrote me from New Orleans in May.

Know how busy you all are with children graduating, engagements and weddings and with the arrival of those lovely grandchildren. A little low on news this time, so would really appreciate a few words when you have a minute or two.

Virginia just turned 14, is in eighth grade and is 4½ inches taller than mother (that keeps me nervous). Brag sentence—she will attend Governor's School for the Gifted again this summer. I'm teaching kindergarten this year.

Warning and reminder! Next year will be our 30th! Get Ready!

1960

Patricia Garvin Dyke
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Class of '63

This is an update of the earlier newsletter. I didn't want to wait until next year to share it with you! Thanks to those of you who have helped defray some of the mailing costs of the newsletter.

From **Roberta "Bobbie" Garverick Olsen**: Son Brad is a junior at Bowdoin College but is currently at the U. of Madrid for a semester. Daughter Amy is a sophomore at St. Lawrence U. We've been in New York City since July 1986. David is president of Johnson and Higgins, an insurance brokerage. My major project has been our apartment, but the plaster dust battles are over, and I've won. **Travers Moncure Evans** has made our return to New York a joy. She is really a special friend! David and I saw my old roommate, **Shelby Miller Willsey**, and her husband, Mike, (he's now retired from the Navy and is an insurance company executive) last fall in D.C. It had been something like 12 years since we'd been together!

From **Lynn Murphy Hockstein**: Just a cute picture (you should have seen the post card) of my husband and me in our new apartment. My new address is: #6 Hakerem, Tel Aviv, 63456, Israel. Will be in Washington in August.

From **Claudine Aldrich Eckfeldt**: Missed the fall 1987 N.Y.C. bash as I was spending a couple of weeks in another fun city—London. Hope to make it this year if there's an encore of the MWC gathering. It sounded like loads of fun. Still into flowers—part time. Talk with **Joyce Panciera Pippo** (roomie) from time to time. She's very happy with her new home.

From **Elaine Smith Venn**: Barbara married a physician she met at U.Va. They have three children. I see her about once a year, and our annual visit is overdue.

From **Martha "Marty" Farmer Miller**: Travy and her husband invited my son, Richard, who lives in N.Y. for cocktails. He enjoyed meeting both of them and is anxious for us to come to the city to get reacquainted with Travy and to meet Chick. Travy bought a painting of mine when we were seniors, and Richard enjoyed seeing it in her home. I have a nice woodcut that **Patricia "Prissy" Buckaway Benford** did, and I think she would enjoy knowing that it's now in my husband's chambers—looks good against the paneling. My son, Patrick, is going to art school in Maryland in the fall, and John is now a freshman at West Va. U. Mark, my 13-year-old, is the lead guitar in a five-man rock band—boy, is the noise (or should I say music?) loud. Richard Jr. works for Seltel, Inc. and loves N.Y.C. And, yes, the Smacks live about two blocks from me.

From **Sallie Duehring**: I have worked at U.Va. since 1962. (Sallie asks about **Jerre Britt**. Has anyone an update?) **Sarah Forsyth Donnelly** works with me. She has four children—two girls in college and two boys at home. She is a medical technologist. My household is shared with one dog and four cats, one of which is deaf. Unfortunately my health insurance does not include vets.

From **Peggy Daugherty Smith** in Melbourne, Australia!: This is the fifth residential experience since MWC days (Greece, Brazil, S. Africa and India). My husband, Roy, a VPI graduate from Fredericksburg, has a position here in International Engineering Management. Our daughter, Cathryn, is still studying in Spain at the U. of Valencia. She plans to join us this June. Can't wait to show her some of the wonders of this new and mysterious continent. Could you put me in touch with **Mary Ann Beeler**? (She is one of our missing.) I'm also looking for **Debbie Hawthorne**. (I'm sorry I didn't know Peggy was living in Melbourne when we were there in January. It would have been great to see her. Next time! See the value of keeping in touch?)

From **Pat Garvin Dyke**: Thanks to all of you who care enough to write or call. **Evie McCarty Boyd** called several weeks ago. I believe it is the first time I have talked with her in more than 20 years. She sounded wonderful and keeps herself occupied raising two boys and arranging flowers for special events (weddings, etc.) in Albany, Ga. My son, Glenn, who lives in Atlanta, but spends part of his time in the Boston area, talked with **Patty Morgan Connolly** and hopes to see her the next time he is there. Daughter Heather will be going to the U. of Ga. in the fall. John and I will be in Germany and Switzerland in September/October on business. I hope to see **Joanne "Jody" Campbell Close** (if she'll send her address and phone number in Frankfurt) and **Carolyn Caruso Hunsicker**. Please keep in touch.

1961

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1962

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1963

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Southern Pines, NC 28387

Barbara Booth Green
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Tulsa, OK 74133-1034

Patricia Branstetter Revere
103 Durrington Court
Richmond, VA 23236

Donna McCord Dickman, executive director of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., has been named to the board of the Deafness Research Foundation. Donna has published numerous articles on deafness and the hearing impaired in professional journals, and has authored two educational modules which are used internationally to educate children on noise pollution. She lives with husband Neil and son Eric in Washington.

1964

Ms. Frances Page Loftis
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South Boston, VA 24592

Mary Ann Denham has her M.B.A. from Jacksonville University and has gone into business for herself in Jacksonville.

Sandy Bossuot Wainright reports that she had a marvelous visit from **Alma Geibelt Ganzer** '65 and her new son. Both Alma and her husband are lawyers. Sandy stays busy with her job and a son in high school and a daughter in college. Husband Bill is managing an optical company in Eastgate Mall in Richmond. They are also working on the rather ambitious undertaking of restoring 10 stained-glass windows at their church.

Sara Gershengoren Duttweiler '63 also has a college student daughter as well as a teen-age son. Sara's son is autistic, and they seem to have turned his condition into an opportunity for closeness and growth together as a family.

Linda Rudd Davis now lives in Detroit as husband Peter was transferred to Michigan by Burroughs. Linda is a business manager for a pediatric group with 27 doctors. Daughter Jean was graduated from the University of Connecticut and is working at Massachusetts General in the cytotechnology lab. Son Benjamin is

a junior at Berklee College of Music in Boston. Linda reports that she keeps in touch with her suite from MWC days. **Dorothy "Dot" McDowell Smith**'s daughter is a student at Mary Washington. Linda, Dot, **Betsy Churchman Geary**, **Peggy Morgan Tarr**, **Elizabeth "Breeze" Wood Stewart** and **Alice Gregory Wickersham** are all hoping to be at our 25th reunion.

Betsy Ruth lives in New York and has a great career in the import business. **Barbara Bee Dubitsky** and Les live in Wainscott, N.Y., where Barbara raises dachshunds and works as an interior decorator.

Janet Dairs Edson and Mitch live in Bethesda, Md. They have two teenaged boys. They are interested in growing vegetables among other endeavors. **Barbara Ioanes** and her husband spent New Year's Eve with them. I got a very nice letter from Barbara. She and her husband live in Washington, D.C., with son Scott who attends a Spanish–English bilingual school. Susan has had a career as a computer specialist with the U.S. government. She also is an elected official of the community association, studies piano, works on fund raising for the P.T.A. and enjoys ballroom dancing. She and Harry and Scott share their home with two Siamese cats and a dalmation.

Susan writes that **Hope Hemmersley Harrington** and Tony live in Washington, D.C., where Hope keeps busy raising her sons, one of whom has played on the same soccer team with Susan's son, Scott.

Margot Valentino Brockett Schmidt and her husband live in Twin Falls, Idaho. Susan says she thinks Margo is a teacher with a son and a daughter who are nearing college age. **Coco Jennings Adams** and Bill live in Oyster Bay, N.Y. **Jill Shuger** lives in Washington, D.C., plays a lot of tennis, and has a career in the health field.

Psychologist and former Spanish major **Frances Grafton** has been traveling in South America again. **Virginia McClenahan Burkowski** and Steve live in Fords, N.J. Their son, Mark, is a high school student much taller than his mother. Ginny is general manager of Beacon Oil Company in Bayonne.

I am a Spanish teacher at Central High School in Lunenburg County. I live in Kenbridge, Va. For the first time in 20 years I am also teaching a class in U.S. history. A lot of the end of my textbook deals with the New Frontier, Lyndon Johnson, Vietnam and Watergate. It's strange to realize that none of those things had happened when I started my freshman year at Mary Washington. Hope to see you at the 25th!

1965

Mary Sale Alligood
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1966

Virginia Bateman Brinkley
1792 Sea Oats Drive
Atlantic Beach, FL 32233

1967

Susan Church Dillon
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Oxford, MD 21654

Louise Ewing Petitt has been named director of group administration for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Before her promotion, she was actuarial staff associate. Louise joined Life of Virginia as a mathematician in 1967.

1968

Margaret Livingston Asensio
15995 E. Mercer Circle
Aurora, CO 80013

Christina Askounis Pogoloff wrote from Durham, N.C., where she is teaching advanced expository writing at Duke. She and husband Steve, an Episcopal priest, have two children. Steve is working on his doctorate in New Testament at Duke. *Redbook* bought one of Christina's short stories but has not yet published it.

Class of '68

1969

Mrs. Pamela Powell McWhirt
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Patricia A. Akers, director of the small business center at Davidson County Community College in Lexington, N.C., was one of seven women among community college administrators in North Carolina to have been chosen for the "Leaders" program. Leaders is an international leadership training program for two-year college women administrators. Patricia received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1973 and her doctorate of education degree from U.N.C. in 1985. She has been at DCCC since 1976.

1970

Mrs. Donna Accettullo DeNyse
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Leesburg, VA 22075

Mrs. Anne Sommervold LeDoux
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Stafford, VA 22554

Adrienne Whyte earned both her M.A. and Ph.D. in experimental psychology of animal learning and psychopharmacology at American University. She currently is an independent consultant with Flow General, Inc., and joined the speakers bureau of the Virginia Chapter of Nature Conservancy two years ago. She is an active member in many groups that are dedicated to the protection of the environment, animals and plants.

1971

Doris Hancock
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Karen Laino
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1972

Emily Radford
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1973

Jean Carter Moffett Welling
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Silverdale, WA 98383

1974

Amy Harrier Hathaway (Mrs. C. P., III)
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Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Hello Classmates!

I have not heard from many of you! Please take a moment now to sit down and write. We are interested in hearing from all of you!

Those who did write sent good news!

W. Bruce Finke is still busy serving the Carpenters Local Union No. 2162. He has acquired additional duties as vice president of the Central and Southeastern Alaska District Council of Carpenters and Trustee for the Alaska State Council of Carpenters. Bruce also sent word that he was married in November 1987. Congratulations, Bruce and Karen!

Class of '73

Marilyn "Merle" Bowles Smith and husband Curtis became proud parents on June 15, 1987. Marshall Reiss Smith weighed in at 4 pounds, 10½ ounces! Merle writes that Marshall is doing well and that he is the light of their lives.

My husband, Pete, and I have reason to celebrate as well. We became parents of a son, Chase Percival, on October 27, 1987. Chase weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and he is growing quickly! It is lots of fun having a new baby, and our five-year-old daughter, Blake, is enjoying the role of big sister! She is quite a helper!

Please send word on how you are. It is great to get notes and letters.

1975

Carol Kerney Peal
35 Edge Trail
Conyngham, PA 18219

Greetings! **Linda Roland Mattix** wrote that she is presently a homemaker with two children, David and Emily. She enjoys dancing in churches and leading liturgical dance workshops; helping first-graders use computers; teaching adult Sunday school; playing flute; and growing flowers and vegetables.

Lynne A. Leopold, after seven years on the faculty of the department of dance at the University of Georgia, has assumed a new position as assistant professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales in Center Valley, Pa. Prior to leaving U. of Ga., she was recognized for superior teaching at the May 1987 honors convocation.

The mail bag has been noticeably empty lately, and if I don't hear from you, I may be forced to make up some news! Our 15th reunion is just around the corner, and we would like to hear any ideas or thoughts you may have. I hope to hear from you!

1976

Judy Sledge
607 S. Fairfax St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

Alison Cross Denler wrote to say that she and her husband, John, have moved to Chester, N.J., following John's transfer with AT&T to Parsippany, N.J. Their first child, Ellen, is attending nursery school and loving it. Their second child was due in June. Alison loves working on crafts and has just recently finished her first quilt.

Ann Gorneva Krulevitz wrote to announce that she and her husband, Steve, are the proud parents of Stephanie Alexandra, born on March 14, 1988. Ann and Steven live in Baltimore where he is a tennis pro. Steven played the professional tennis circuit for many years, and Ann had a great time traveling with him. She now helps him with his summer tennis camps. Ann told me that **Shelley Waters Deppa** is living on a farm in Olney, Md. Shelley and her husband, Roy, have imported and are raising an exotic breed of sheep from England.

Cindy Arvan Matlack and her husband, Tim, had their second child, first daughter, Claire, on December 14, 1987. Five-year-old Alex now has a little sister to play with. Cindy and Tim live in Arlington, and Tim works for AMS in the Federal Systems Consulting Group. After finishing at Mary Washington, Cindy worked for AMS, which is where she met Tim. Cindy informed me that **Darby Pannier Marsh** and her husband have moved to Evansville, Ind., and are doing well. **Karen Kelly Becker** and her husband have just built a new house in Petersburg, Va., where they live with their son. **Terry Gebs** married Jack Burton in July 1987, and they are living in Charlottesville.

Debbie Daniels Sagmiller had her second son, Robert James, in November 1987. Debbie, husband Jim and family live in Ellicott City, Md.

Madelin Jones Barratt and husband Henry had their second child, their first daughter, on March 19, 1988. Her name is Ellen Levering Barratt. Henry has recently been promoted to vice president at Central Fidelity Bank in Northern Virginia. I have to give a big "thanks" to Madelin—she keeps me informed on what a lot of people from the class are doing. Madelin's next-door neighbors are **Nadina Barnes Ross** '78 and husband Mark. Nadina is working as a realtor in Northern Virginia. Madelin's sister, **Martha Jones** '73, has recently changed jobs and now works with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Sue Smith Hane had her second boy, Clairborne, on September 20, 1987. Sue, husband Thomas and family are living in Raleigh, N.C. **Mary Carroll Myers** and husband Mark toured New England twice last year, visiting Newport and Boston. They found the New England coast quite different from St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mary works in city planning.

Regina "Reggie" Tambellini Harbourne and her husband, Brian, had their first child, Alina, in July 1987. Reggie recently won the highest award in physical therapy at U.N.C.–Chapel Hill. She received her degree in physical therapy in April 1988.

Sally Mize Ekfelt and husband Dick had their first daughter in April 1988. They are putting an addition on their house in Falls Church, Va. Sally's neighbor is **Maryanne Kalafat Wray**, who is currently working on her license to practice therapy and counseling in Virginia.

Jan Biermann lives in New York City and recently began a new career with the National Leukemia Foundation as program director. She was down to Washington recently to attend a seminar, and she stopped by to visit with me and **Carolyn Roberts Hall**. **Sue Sendlein Luscomb** and husband Richard had their second daughter, Ashton, on May 4, 1988. They, along with first daughter, Alicia, are living in North Carolina.

Patrick Roche, a captain in the Marine Corps, recently participated in a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, conducting operations with NATO allies. Patrick joined the Marine Corps in April 1968 and earned a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree at Wake Forest in 1984.

Mary Ruth Fuller is president of Burton-Fuller Management, a newly created human resources consulting firm in Richmond. She was formerly vice president of human resources at the Computer Company, a national data processing firm based in Richmond.

1977

Mary A. Byrd
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Arlington, VA 22201

Responses to last year's questionnaire continue to arrive: **Cynthia Yancey Sanford** is presently at home with her two children, but an actuary by training. **Kathleen Diehl Hartman**, mother of three, is a research chemist at the National Cancer Institute at NIH. Formerly employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories, **Susan Lind Relyea** is now at home in Middletown, N.J., having had her first child in December. Susan is also mother to Rachel, husband Wayne's daughter.

Maura White Callaway is with the office of the General Counsel, Federal Election Commission. Son Bryan was born in March 1987. Maura is in touch with **Barbara Capasso Taylor** who works as a medtech in Concord, Mass. **Debbie "Nicole" Brooks** was organizing a safari to Kenya to depart in June. Hope everything went as planned.

Cynthia Wehry Skelley writes that she is a lab supervisor at Merck Sharp & Dohme in Harrisonburg, Va., and has one son. She says **Donna Andregg Partridge** has three children and lives in Summerville, S.C. She and her husband recently finished building a new house.

Patricia Seyller was costumer for the St. Louis Opera this summer. I spoke with **Terrie Martin Dort** who is the legislative director for Rowland Government Relations. She and her husband, Dean, live in McLean, Va.

Terry Navas Slocomb is doing well with her two children. She and **Kathy Haffey Bova** told me **Liz Frye Bishop** is expecting her second child in August. Liz and her husband, John, live in Herndon, Va., and have a son, Jonathan. Kathy and her family are moving soon to Springfield, Va. Terry also said **Lisa Howard** '79 and **Karen Howard Stevens** '78 are part of the regular dance company of Kathy Harty Gray, a former dance professor at MWC. Lisa and Karen also dance with the Washington Opera on occasion.

Angie Nash '76 is doing research work for Gray in anticipation of the company's plans for a trip to China. **Terry Thomas** '78 has her own dance studio in Great Falls, Va., Theresa's School of Dance. Many of her students are children of MWC dance alumni.

Terry Slocomb sees **Julie Loftin Hewson** '76 every so often. Julie teaches needlework at Wild and Wooley and lives with her husband, Bill, in Fairfax, Va. **Karen Pierce Blank** '76 teaches with the Arlington Center for Dance. She and her husband, Michael, live in Silver Spring, Md., with their daughter, Jessica.

Grace Matheny Lalonde told me **Charlotte Gott** '76 will be enrolled in the nursing program of the University of Kansas in the fall. A few persons I spoke with thought **Shannon Martin** to be in the Northern Virginia area. **Jackie Alby Gardner** and **Jud** '80, and their two daughters are moving to a new home in Lynchburg, Va.

I received an unexpected phone call from **Kim Cooper Johnson** '82, who is a secretary with the National Endowment for the Arts. She and her husband, Terry, live in Gainesville and have one child. She gave me the following news: **Steve Greene** '81 is a scenic constructionist for Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. **Bobby Kearns** '81 continues to work for King Productions in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Teresa Ritzert** '81 is a paralegal in Washington, D.C., and was studying for her LSATs when Kim spoke with her. **Laura Dick Mendelsohn** '81 is a research specialist living in McLean. **Roger Prine** '81 is in Orange, Va. **Tim Horn** '82 is working on a theater-related master's in New York. **Michael Harris** '80 is an executive with MCI. He and his wife, Jeanne Zavell, were located in New York but have now returned to the Washington area. They have one son and are expecting their second child. **Libby Palmer** '80 recently returned from Germany where she was continuing her writing. **Amy Perdue** '82 is doing Richmond theater and living in Mechanicsville, Va. **Patricia Williamson** '82 is an elementary school teacher in Alexandria, Va.

Class of '78

1978

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1979

Gayle Weinberger Petrozino
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Leslie Mayer Psaltis
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Richmond, VA 23220

From Gayle:

Remember me? Sorry for not writing the last few times but things have been hectic! I have some news, but not much, so if you have any news, write me before the next newsletter. **Lisa Bratton Soltis** met me in Old Town Alexandria back in April with her mom and daughter, Jennifer. We shopped and toured like little yuppies. She resides in Roanoke with her husband, Al, and works for Dominion Bank. She has another daughter, Ann Elizabeth, who is 1½. **Barbara Goliash** continues to do well working for the Fairfax County government. **Patrick Everett**, whom I have not heard from in awhile, (hint-hint), should have moved into his condominium in Washington, D.C., by now. Isn't that special? **Pam Staples Piasecki** is enjoying her condo in Fairfax with her hubby. **Karin Medberg** continues her successful career working on her own business and also selling real estate for Shannon and Luchs.

Judy Kemp Allard continues to teach school and lives in Richmond with husband, Randy, and son, Christopher, and 1-year-old Melanie.

Speaking of babies—has the class of 1979 been producing some. First, **Caroline Corr Newlon** should have had her baby by now. **Jane Daniels Ferguson** had a baby boy named Jack Daniels Ferguson (Get it?) back in March. **Sally Hart Morgan** had a baby boy in April named Jack, too. She and husband John live and work in Emory, Va. **Lisa Carle Shields** should, by this printing of news, have had her baby, too. This is her second child. She and husband Tom are credit union managers in Danville, Va., and also have a son, Ryan.

I have been down to MWC to see the new Student Union. It's nice. Can't wait until our 10th reunion in 1989. Let's plan a big get-together.

1980

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Lisa Nichols gave up her job on Capitol Hill to work with the Peace Corps in Zaire. She is now working for CARE in Mali, managing a health care project with responsibility for a group of nurses and midwives who travel among 55 villages to educate the inhabitants about immunization, cleanliness and other health matters.

1981

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Lori Foster is currently a student at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. She is working on a master of science degree in operations analysis, which she expects to complete in September 1990.

1982

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From Nancy:

The class of 1982 is having an active year! **Amie Martin** was married during March in Columbia, S.C., to Jeffery Washburn. The matron of honor was Amie's twin sister, **Billie Martin Breeden**. Billie and her husband, Bruce, reside in Durham, N.C. Amie and Jeff will be living in Columbia.

Debbie Rutledge recently became engaged to Mike Ochs. They are planning a September wedding with **Barbara Balogh** '83 and **Joni Anderson Newcomb** as two of the bridesmaids.

Susan Cleary Ridley and husband Randy are expecting a baby in August. **Kathleen Downes Guzi** and husband Tom are expecting their first baby in August. **Cinda Sheehan Haas** and her husband, Erik, are expecting their second baby the beginning of September.

Megan "Mia" McCall has written me from Budapest, Hungary, where she is posted with the State Department. She is enjoying living overseas and keeping very busy!

Annmarie Cozzi dropped me a postcard while on vacation in Puerto Rico, where she enjoyed 10 days of sun and fun!

Lawrence B. Stich graduated from the Air Traffic Controller School after a 14-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. He has been in the Marine Corps since February 1982.

1983

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1984

Janice Marie Conway
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Lisa Bickley spent a year teaching English as a second language to medical students at the Tungji Medical University in Wuhan, China. She is now tutoring dyslexic children in Charlottesville, but has intentions of returning to the Orient in the future.

Elizabeth A. Maguire, daughter of **Janette Buechting Maguire** '56, married Christopher J. Whiteside in October 1987, in Philadelphia. **Lucy E. Williams** '82 was the maid of honor. Lucy is living in Washington, D.C., and is a physical therapist at a sports medicine center. **Betsy Dunn** and her family came up from Falls Church for the wedding. **Ellen Murphy** was also at the wedding. She has been living and working in Hampton, Va., since she received her master's degree from James Madison University. **Regina Bolling** '86, who lives in Fredericksburg and works at Dahlgren, also attended the wedding. Betsy and Chuck are living in Worcester, Mass.

1985

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From Dennis:

I have moved down the street from my old address. Other than that, life is pretty stable. Still working at TRW, going to school at U.Va. and having a great time in Washington, D.C. Working with me at TRW are **Patti Bowe** and **Jackie Lane**.

At the Spring Foxfield Races, **Tina Sandridge** '86 and I rented a lot in the infield. It was a perfect day for the races and a lot of MWC alumni were in attendance.

Here are some updates that I have obtained at various MWC gatherings such as Foxfield Races, Richmond Beach Festival, Patti Bowes' spring party, Karl Stith's party, as well as encounters on the streets of Washington.

Liz Stamoulis was working for the National Historic Trust until the end of May. She is now an urban planning development intern at Thomas & Means in Alexandria, Va., as part of her master's program at George Washington University. **Brad Favreau** is on sabbatical from Hechingers where he works as an advertising administrator. He spent the summer in Maine and plans to go to Florida for the fall. **Jennifer Lane** is working for the Free Lance-Star in Fredericksburg, Va. **Lydia Barrett** is doing well with an advertising marketing firm in Los Angeles, Calif. **Jeff Talpas** and **Emily Hubbard** have been enjoying wedding bliss for the past year. Congrats!! **Elaine Thomasson** is continuing her education at George Mason. **Kim Holcomb** has moved to Spotsylvania and is engaged to **Elizabeth Brown** '88. **John Lambertson** and **Kathleen Astlastock** are continuing their education at the University of Illinois at Champaign–Urbanna. He is working on an art history degree, and Kathleen is studying European diplomatic history. **Andy Flemer** has returned to the East Coast and is working for Roanoke Memorial Hospitals.

Beth Beldon '86 is enrolled in a management training program for a furniture company in Los Angeles, Calif. **Chris Zaverel** '86 works for the Defense Mapping Agency and lives in Falls Church with his mother. **Dave Warren** '86 is living in San Francisco as a manager at Domino's Pizza. **Gary Coles** '86 is selling photocopiers and related products in Fairfax, Va. **Paul Kilmer** '86 is living with **Chris Lively** '86 and is working for Hart Assoc., a real estate developer in D.C. **Karen Jordan** '86 is doing environmental research for the congressional office of Technology Assessment on Capitol Hill. **Ellen Courtney Johnson** is the billing clerk for Pat Grimes, Inc., in Fredericksburg. She and Timothy Amrhein were to marry in April 1988.

Matt Fogo changed jobs in March and is now working for the Polenger Company as an assistant property manager. **Karen Anderson** '87, who is living with her parents in Fairfax, Va., works for Ameri-Bank. **Jeff Hayes** '87 is still working as a steward out of New Jersey. He received his solo flying permit. Look out!! **Nancy Foster** '87 is a financial analyst with Advanced Technologies. **Valerie Chase** '87 is in Barcelona, Spain, working for the Spanish government as a translator. **Susan Oates** '87 is living with **Jim Able** '87 in Woodbridge. Jim is working at an art gallery near Glen Burnie. **John Lindsey** '87 and **Brent Davis** '87 are living in Fredericksburg. John is commuting to D.C. to work for Semcor, and Brent is working for a local bank. **Kenny Fulk** '87 is working for Harris 3M in Northern Virginia.

Kathleen Gibbons is working in Washing-

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ton, D.C., for Riggs National Bank as an operations officer. **Mark Scott** '84 and **Mari Anna Rixey Scott** are expecting a child in December. They recently purchased a home outside of Charlottesville. Mari Anna is working for Lakeland Tours and Mark with Ginns Office Supplies. A correction to the last issue in Class Notes, **Sarah "Kosak" Calvert** is attending George Mason Law School.

That's all for now, hope to see everyone at Homecoming this fall. Contact either me or the alumni office for more information. Welcome, Class of '88, to the ranks of alumni.

1986

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From Kim:

Hey there! Well, it's hard to believe that I'm really back here and that we've been out of college for two years! Time does fly! It seems just like yesterday that we were waiting for the bus for our 86th NITE party! I've got lots of news, so, here goes!

My first bit of news is from **Lisa Harvey**. She spent last summer teaching dyslexic children in Beverly Farms, Mass., where she is still employed. She has finished her second year at Suffolk University Law School and loves it. Lisa also updated me on several of the "86ers." **Blair Davenport** and **Ted Boling** have moved to St. Louis, Mo., where Blair is taking historic preservation graduate classes and working at Laura Ashley while Ted is attending Washington Law School. **Stephanie Doswald** is an au pair in Croissy-Sur-Seine, France. What fun! **Michelle Runge** has been working for Kramer Associates' London office since August 1987. Can we visit? **Mina Holden** has moved from her work at the Shepart-Pratt Hospital to work for a Baltimore florist, as she makes plans to travel westward. **Kathy Powers** is living and working at the Jersey Shore. **Claire Markle** is managing a flower shop in the D.C. area. **Jocelyn Piccone** is furthering her education with graduate studies.

I recently literally "ran into" **Jill McKinzie**. She has been division manager buyer for Leggett's in Seaford, Del., since March 1987 and is now contemplating a career move. What a surprise to see her! Jill also told me some news. **Cindy Smith** has changed jobs and will be working as a paralegal for a new firm in Richmond. "Smitty" is living with **Maureen Murray** in the West End. "Mo" is beginning a new job with Primedico in Richmond. **Kathy Smith** finished her second year of law school at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. For the summer she was a legal assistant at a law firm in Baltimore.

I happened to ride by Snow Hill Elementary School and chanced seeing an old classmate. There she was, outside with all the children, kindergarten teacher, **Karen Bounds**. She said she was thoroughly enjoying her two classes this year and may "take it easy" this summer. Karen and I chatted for a while, and here's the scoop! **Bettie Dollins** and **John Tyndall** were married in April and are living in Richmond. **Danny Rice** and **Tim Jones** are working for Advanced Technologies in D.C. **Bill Lecheby** is living and working in Northern Virginia for a defense contractor. **Mark Hilldrup**, **Tom Updike** and **Kathy "BoBo" Bohan** are living and working in Northern Virginia. BoBo is living with **Holly Baskins** (at MWC 1982-84). **Amy Critzer** married high school sweetheart Donald Michael in October 1987. They are living in New Hope, Va. Amy teaches elementary school in Cremora. **Paul Beach** and **Karl Stith** are roommates in D.C., where they are both paralegals. Karl is still continuing his running and doing quite well with it. **Donna Metzger** took a two-week vacation to Italy (lucky her!) and returned to work in Richmond at Sands, Anderson, Marks, & Miller, where she is a paralegal. **Jane Carroll** is living and working in Salisbury, Md.

Thank you Lisa, Jill and Karen! Here's what I found: **Danielle Berstein** is living and working in Charleston, S.C. **Kellie Conlin** is living and working in the D.C. area and also working on her MBA—busy girl! **Troy Knighton** is a resident director as well as a graduate student at American University in D.C. **Jenny Mathe Wise** is still in LaJolla, Calif., and working as a paralegal. **Anne Huber** finished year one of grad. school in Cooperstown, N.Y. She will be working at the National Gallery of Art this summer in D.C. I had a visitor back in April: **Susan Sheap**. Susan was in a near-fatal car accident in October 1986, but has recovered rather well, thank goodness! She was managing a ladies clothing store in Richmond, but now is looking for another position. A few weeks ago, I was in a bookstore. I picked up *Color Me Beautiful* and saw a model I thought I recognized. Sure enough, it was our own **Becky Peed**! I guess that tells what Becky's been up to.

As for me, I traveled around Europe last summer and was robbed the last night, so when I returned to Madrid, I was "somewhat" broke. I continued to teach English until I came back in December. At the airport in Madrid, I heard my name called in "American." As I looked, there was a MWC lady—**Lisa Watkins** '85. Talk about coincidence! Lisa told me that after graduation, she and **Jan Deese** '85 toured Europe and returned to the States until the summer of 1986. She went to Spain and started her master's with the University of Maryland. At the same time, she started teaching for the Department of Defense. Lisa is engaged to be married in the summer of 1988. I am presently working for my father and trying to "get it together." In the first part of the new year I should be ready for a "real" career move.

WHEW! That's all I know for now. Please drop me a line to let me hear what's going on in your lives! I'm sure each and every one of you is doing something GREAT and EXCITING! That's only natural—MWC CLASS OF 1986!!

1987

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Thomas B. Sale Jr. '50
Elizabeth Bennington Smith '52
Pam Bancroft Huffman '64

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Mary Bondurant Stevens '48, who lost her mother
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